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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1926.

DAILY, 5 CENTS.  
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

## FISH LURE COOLIDGE

### President Lands One 'So Big'

William Pike Falls Victim to Executive's Promise and Skill With Rod

Executive Cares Aside With Arrival at Summer Camp in Adirondacks

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. (AP)—President Coolidge celebrated his arrival at White Pine camp today by catching a three-pound picker in Lake Umbagog.

According to his promise, made in Philadelphia last night, the Chief executive intended to catch a picker in the clear waters of the lake.

It was reported that the president had been fishing for a picker in the lake since his arrival at the camp.

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## PAPER BALE SHIP CARGO PROVES RUM

### Federal Officials Capture Alcohol Valued at \$400,000 Aboard Docked Vessel

BOSTON, July 7. (AP)—Nearly 30,000 gallons of Belgian alcohol having a retail value of about \$400,000, were seized tonight by United States customs officials on board the steamer City of Boston.

The seizure of the liquor followed a search of the cargo that was started this morning. Customs men boarded the steamer with a crew of fifty longshoremen who were to unload the ship's cargo of waste paper.

The customs men found a heavy wire coiled around the paper bales, and beneath the coal they found about 300 drums of alcohol.

In addition, they discovered 100 bottles of brandy.

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## S-51 RESTS IN DOCK

### Navy Wins Fight to Reclaim Dead

Torn Hulk at Brooklyn After Heart-Breaking Struggle of Nine Months

Weary Crews Refloat Craft in Grim Battle Following East River Sinking

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—The Navy's long battle to reclaim its dead from the East River today ended in triumph.

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## He Can't Get 'em Up!



## PLANE OFF ON COAST HOP

Giant Sikorsky to Land at Omaha for Refueling and Will Meet World Racers Monday

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## TWO MORE DECLARE THEY SAW AIMEE IN MEXICO

### Mystery Blue Auto Again Figures; Hallenbeck Found in Arizona; Grand Jury Quiz Today

New and sensational information tending to support the story of a Tucson (Ariz.) automobile man that he saw a woman he identified as Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, at Agua Prieta, Son, Mex., five days before her reappearance there on June 23, last, was disclosed yesterday by Sheriff McDonald of Cochise county, Arizona, who has played a prominent part in the investigation of the evangelist's abduction story.

The Agua Prieta identification was furnished to Chief of Police Dyer of Tucson by C. A. Page, president of the Overland Motor Car Company of Tucson, who asserts he saw a woman resembling Mrs. McPherson, the International Club at Agua Prieta on the night of June 18, last, in the company of another woman and two men, and get into a large blue automobile.

Three days later, on the evening of June 21, according to the information in the hands of McDonald, a woman identified as Mrs. McPherson was a passenger in an automobile of the same description which was seen by two Douglas men speeding towardREQUSA, Mex.

The signed statements of McDonald and Jones and the story of Page may be given to the county grand jury, which is scheduled to start its investigation today into the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson. The information disclosed yesterday by McDonald, which included, besides the statements of these two men, statements of three other important witnesses, one of them, Meriah Shinn, who was Mrs. McPherson's sister, the Calumet Hospital in Douglas yesterday's most sensational development in the investigation.

Other important developments in the case yesterday included the finding by the Times of Harry D. Hallenbeck, a candidate of Mrs. Minnie McPherson, mother of the evangelist, and who was building in the Temple's Big School Building, a report that the Federal grand jury had started its investigation of the \$500,000 ransom letter sent to Mrs. Kennedy, and the announcement by Dep. Dyer-Atty. Gen. that the investigation of the county grand jury's inquiry, in which Mrs. McPherson will be the first witness called.

Hallenbeck was located by a Times correspondent on his ranch at Well-ton, near Tuma. He is under subpoena as a witness to the case before the grand jury and expressed willingness to come to Los Angeles immediately on notification of authorities to testify.

According to McDonald's statement, he was at the City Park at Douglas on the evening of June 23, last, when Mrs. McPherson made her public appearance there before her departure for Los Angeles and he recognized her as the same woman he saw in the automobile headed forREQUSA.

Two women were seated in the rear of the car and a man was driving, their story goes. One of the two women they believed was Mrs. McPherson. The second woman was described as having a round face, with dark bobbed hair.

They partly identified the driver of the blue car as a man about whom Los Angeles and Douglas police have centered an exhaustive investigation in an effort to check the evangelist's movements.

When he went to the park to hear Mrs. McPherson preach, after reading of her reappearance at Agua Prieta, McDonald declared he met a friend there and as they were talking he said Mrs. McPherson.

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## THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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## John D. Drops Business for Quiet Birthday

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.), July 7. (AP)—Silencing his telephones and barricading himself in his well-guarded estate, John D. Rockefeller today prepared to celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday tomorrow.

While it was known how he will spend the day, it was said he will hold only a quiet celebration with members of his family. He probably will play his regular game of golf in the morning.

Mr. Rockefeller has been in unusually good spirits during the last week. People who have met him say his generosity in distributing funds has been unprecedented. It is known that he is in the best of health and plays golf in his private course every day.

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The disaster was attributed to extreme heat and heavy rainfall. Hundreds of boulders weighing up to three tons, mixed with mud and heavy timber, rolled over the railroad on the flood.

## Avalanche of Snow Sweeps Work Car Away

VANCOUVER (B. C.), July 7. (AP)—One car was missing after an avalanche today swept a work train into the Illilicet River on the Canadian Pacific Railway near Revelstoke, B. C. It was reported that nobody was in the car.

In two slides, one last night, thousands of tons of wet snow moved down a mountain and for 700 feet the tracks were under seven feet of water.

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Two inch heels and pointed toes for men, with round toes and pointed heels for women, are some of the new styles shown at the New England shoe and leather exposition and style show here.

Lizard skins will not be confined to the "lounge" type but will be generally worn by males, in the belief of some of the exhibitors.

## GUADALUPE INUNDATED BY FLOODS

Waters Cover Whole Town but Do Not Cause Damage to Famous Shrine

MEXICO CITY, July 7. (AP)—Flood waters which have been menacing Mexico City and the suburbs have invaded the streets of Guadalupe, the little Mexican town where is located the famous shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The noted shrine, which is the scene of picturesque annual pilgrimages, has not been damaged, although most of the streets of the town, as well as other suburbs of Mexico City, have been covered with water varying from a few inches to several feet in depth.

The flood menace has not abated in Mexico City although the city proper has not suffered any actual damage thus far. Unless the daily downpours, which have lasted for more than two weeks, abate soon engineers fear that the city may suffer seriously.

The suburbs, meanwhile, have been inundated to a considerable extent and several hundred homes in the low-lying poorer sections have been abandoned, their inhabitants taking refuge in the neighboring hills or the parks of Mexico City. An orphan asylum in one of the suburbs sheltering 1500 children has been surrounded by water.

Two drownings have been reported in the outlying sections, but this could not be verified.

## CUBAN TO BE GARROTTED FOR CRIME

Brass Collar, Relic of Spanish Regime, Inflicts Death by Breaking Neck

SANTIAGO (Cuba) July 7. (AP)—Unless saved by executive clemency, Salvador Aguilar will be garroted tomorrow morning between 8 and 9 o'clock for beating his aunt to death.

There has been no other execution in Cuba for twenty years.

Aguilar was convicted of beating to death his aunt with a candlestick August 24, 1924, for refusing to give him a small sum of money.

The garrote consists of a brass collar in which a screw is inserted



# TORY CORROBORATED OF SEEING AIMEE IN MEXICO

## Douglas Men Tell of Experience; Nurse Who Attended Pastor at Hospital Gives Views

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He said, according to his statement: "That is the woman I think I saw at Aguas Prietas. I'm going to stay and see if she is introduced as Mrs. McPherson."

After she was introduced, his statement continues, "I saw she was the same woman I had seen in Mexico."

"You were satisfied that she was the same woman you saw?" he was asked.

"I was satisfied in my mind that she was the same woman I saw in the car this side of Aguas Prietas," he answered.

**PHOTO IDENTIFICATION**  
Jones also was at the park the same evening, but, according to his testimony he did not get a good look at Mrs. McPherson while she was on the platform. Jones' identification was made from pictures of the evangelist.

Neither was able to obtain the license number of the blue automobile, they said. At the time Santos Martinez of Agua Prietas and Jose Bean of Douglas were with them in the car.

When the automobile passed them Bean noticed, they said, it had a California license. Jones remarked "that car is a long way from home." It was the hair of the woman they identified as Mrs. McPherson that first attracted their attention, according to their statement.

At the time Raymond said he made the remark, "In four or five years from now if you see a woman with that much hair you will think she is crazy."

His hair was brownish, they said. "The woman we saw had her hair on top of her head like she had when she came into the park that evening," was the statement they made to McDonald.

The second car spoken of by Raymond and Jones was driven by F. P. Gallardo of Douglas, an automobile salesman, who went to Aguas Prietas the same day and followed the blue Humphreys. He was accompanied by his wife on the trip.

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"I like children," Mrs. Choupo said, "and would like grand-children. I understand Rudolph's dissatisfaction with his first wife was that she did not wish children."

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Sacramento Man to Recover From Bullet Wound in Skull

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Five, ten, twenty or thirty couples—all dancing their best and their gayest—can't drown out the beating rhythms of the New Orthophonic Victrola. The double basses, the steady notes of the drums, the dynamic tubas, are reproduced in full power. Let us demonstrate. Come in any time. The Consolette, illustrated above, is only one of the four beautiful models.

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**COOLIDGE DROPS CARES AT CAMP**  
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NAVAL BUDGET  
WORRIES JAPANArmament Demands Counter  
to Economy PlanTotal of Thirty-three Ships  
Asked by DepartmentReplacement Program Held  
Up Last Year

TOKIO, July 7. (AP)—The Japanese government, reconstructed last month, is facing the difficult problem of reconciling the insistent demands of the navy for appropriations of approximately \$160,000,000 for a four-year construction program and the pressing need for national economy.

Hayami, the Minister of Finance, who must bear the brunt of the navy's pressure, told the Associated Press in an interview that the navy replacement problem "seems to be the most important and difficult one" before the government. Mr. Hayami and his aides of the Finance Department have shied practically all other political questions to wrestle with this difficulty.

The Navy Department's budget, now being completed by Admiral Takarabe, Navy Minister, and his assistants, must go to the Finance Minister this month for approval or rejection, his recommendations to be placed before the entire cabinet for final decision. The navy's program, it is understood, calls for the building within four years of four cruisers within the Washington Treaty 10,000-ton limit, sixteen destroyers, five submarines, three gunboats and other subsidiary craft bringing the total to thirty-three vessels.

Mr. Hayami told the Associated Press he would follow the policy of his predecessor, Yuku Hamaguchi, now Home Minister, in seeking further retrenchment, but could not suggest his solution for the navy problem.

"We wish to give the navy everything we can," he said, "but at the same time we must consider where the money is to be obtained for any extensive program. While Japan's financial condition is not bad, we must effect further economies if we are to maintain our prosperity. Along with the navy problem comes the question of raising the embargo on the export of gold, which should be removed as soon as reasonably possible. Our exchange seems to be doing well and we are considering when the embargo can be lifted. I can not say when that will be. Meanwhile the navy budget is occupying much of our attention."

Last year the navy asked \$90,000,000 (about \$160,000,000) for a five-year replacement program. Finance Minister Hamaguchi disapproved this, and it was decided finally, despite strong naval protests, to postpone the program for one year. At that time the question nearly disrupted the cabinet, and it was only through the mediation of the late Premier, Count Kato, that peace was restored between the Navy and Finance.

Admiral Takarabe and the navy experts are understood to be ready to go to extremes to obtain the \$160,000,000 which they feel is absolutely necessary for maintenance of Japan's sea armaments. Other government officials believe the present financial condition of the country does not permit such a large appropriation. The Japanese political world is awaiting the issue with some anxiety.

JAPANESE KILLS SELF  
FOR SAKE OF BRIDE

EVANVILLE (Ind.) July 7. (AP)—William Lee, 33 years of age, Japanese waiter, married his life-long white girl bride might be happy. His body was found in a gas-filled room here last night. He had been dead apparently ten days. Two weeks ago Lee and Gladys Hines, 19, were married. A letter found in the room told a tragic tale of the barrier between the Japanese and his white sweetheart. "If you don't give me \$100 to get the marriage annulled," it said, "I'll kill myself. Father says that if I married a Japanese he would send both of us to jail. I don't want you to go to jail, sweetheart, and would die by inches if I had to go."

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SETTLEMENT OF  
DEBT ATTACKEDBerenger Also Under Fire  
in French ChamberStabilization Scheme Gets  
Share of AssaultGovernment on Defensive in  
Finance Debate

PARIS, July 7. (AP)—A vigorous assault upon the Washington debt settlement and on Ambassador Berenger, and a sharp attack on the experts' report and the government stabilization scheme put the government on the defensive in the debate on finance in the Chamber of Deputies today.

M. Franklin-Bouillon, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber, declared that the debt settlement amounted to "sabotage of French interests." He could not give his confidence to a government if ratification of the accord were insisted on, and he demanded that the government take advantage of the fact that the United States Senate Debt-Pending Commission had adjourned to appeal from an uninformed America to a better-informed America. It was an impossible thing, he said, that the world should be offered "the spectacle of a people which had sacrificed itself being crushed under the exactions of its allies."

## ATTACKS BERENGER

He made an attack on the French Ambassador, M. Berenger, declaring: "He was the one man in France who ought not to have been sent to Washington. While a member of the Caillaux mission he took the American side of the argument against the French thesis."

From the government bench M. Caillaux shouted: "That is not true." The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee asserted that he could prove his charge, and this for the time being ended the matter.

The Socialist leader, M. Blum, even applauded from two-thirds of the Chamber in an ardent attack on M. Caillaux's plan, which he asserted, "conceals genuine inflation."

## STABILIZATION EFFECT

As proof of this the speaker cited the expert's admission that stabilization would entail an increase in internal prices and bring them to the level of the stabilizing fund. That would mean the necessity of more money. He calculated the increase in the cost of living consequent on stabilization as proposed by the Finance Minister at 50 per cent, and it would require 50 per cent more paper money, which would upset stabilization.

M. Blum argued that stabilization could be effected only on rising exchange, and this could be done by the country's own resources, without resorting to foreign loans. Therefore, a capital levy was the only solution.

M. Franklin-Bouillon was applauded throughout his address, at times by three-quarters of the Chamber. M. Blum was far from being at the beginning, and his words caused great uneasiness on the government bench, but the indignation of the Chamber cooled when he got to the capital levy, and the government barometer rose somewhat at the close of the day's debate.

## RALLY BAN OPPOSED

Pressure was being brought to bear in the Chamber today to rescind its order forbidding next Sunday's manifestations by French war veterans against the terms of the Washington debt agreement.

The Minister of the Interior, Jean Durand, promised M. Rougnon, Chairman of the National Union of Veterans, that he will take up the question with the cabinet.

M. Rougnon, with members of his committee, explained to M. Durand and to Minister of Penitentiaries Tourdain that the coalition of associations represented, such as the mutilated, blind and other war victims will as simple combatants, had no political purpose and was composed of members of all parties.

## DENY H. W. L.

The veterans were not inspired by the call to march in the greatest calm, to go forward upon the plains of Washington and Alan Berger, American soldier-poet, and thus "to the American conscience. The subject is likely to come up in the Chamber of Deputies on an interpretation by M. Marcel-Heraud, one of the deputies organizing the movement.

M. Heraud, Secretary of the Wounded Veterans' Association, declares the manifestation will be held regardless of the government's interdiction. Clashes for the demonstration have gone all over France, he says, and the leaders cannot stop the manifestation now, if they would.

"There is no infatuation in this against the American people," he said today. "The wounded veterans are merely going over the head of diplomacy to the hearts of the American people, asking them to take up again the question of the debt settlement. The present terms would ruin France. She cannot sign an agreement she would be unable to carry out."

Manifestos sent throughout the country say France's debt to the United States is reduced only 5 per cent under the agreement signed by Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Berenger.

Ban Placed on  
Souvenir Coins  
Like Quarters

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. (AP)—Coins costing 10 cents each, and resembling 35-cent pieces in shape and weight, no longer will be sold as souvenirs of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Manufacture and distribution of the coins was ordered stopped by secret service operators when it was learned they were being used in telephone pay stations and in receptacles for collecting tolls on the new Delaware River bridge. The agents confiscated more than 5,000 of the coins and the die from which they were being made.

The maker of the coins was not arrested. He explained, the agents said, that he did not know it was illegal to use souvenirs similar to United States money.

PONZI'S EXTRADITION  
HEARING TO BE TODAY

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 7. (AP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has announced that a hearing will be conducted tomorrow on the requisition of Massachusetts for the extradition of Charles Ponzi, Boston swindler.

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Burlington—Hall Motors, 116 Wilshire Ave.  
Butte—Frank S. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado.  
Cincinnati—H. W. Swanson, 634 Sunset Blvd.  
Cleveland—W. Miller, 127 American.  
Los Angeles—Victor J. Blum, 2627 W. Washington.  
San Angeles—Baker Motor Sales, 124 E. Main.  
Merced—John T. Joyce, 124 E. Main.  
Detroit—Gates & Sander.  
Pamona—J. H. Thomas, 974 W. Colorado.  
Pomona—Gates & Sander, 130 E. Monterey.

King Alfonso  
Visions Bright  
Days for Spain

LONDON, July 7. (AP)—The dark days of Spain are over. We are marching ahead with lightning speed.

King Alfonso voiced this assurance today in a speech at a luncheon at the Spanish Club in which he reviewed present conditions in his country and prospects for her future.

The total optimism delighted the 100 guests, who repeatedly punctuated the speech with cries of "Long live the King."

The guests included the leaders of the Spanish colony in London and a number of South American diplomats. Alfonso's frank utterances were received with the greatest interest, as it is unusual for a king to make such direct statements abroad concerning the affairs of his country.

REYNOLDS DROPS OUT  
OF ASSEMBLY RACE

REDDING, July 7. (AP)—J. E. Reynolds today withdrew his candidacy for the Assembly from the Third District, saying that "circumstances prevent him from making the race at this time." Roscoe Anderson, Redding, and C. A. Paulsen, Weaver, remain in the race.

Rumors Started  
as Red Envoy to  
Japan Departs

TOKIO, July 7. (AP)—The Russian Ambassador to Japan, Victor Kopp, left today for Moscow, ostensibly for a vacation, but it is generally believed in government circles that Russia has called an Asiatic conference at which diplomatic changes and a new oriental policy probably will be worked out.

Ambassador Kopp is popular with the Japanese owing to his pleasant personality and because he has not attempted to propagandize. His return is desired but uncertain.

## PETRIE TO QUIT EGYPT

Archaeologist Hits Hindrances; Going to New Field

LONDON, July 7. (AP)—The famous Egyptologist, Sir Flinders Petrie, has decided to abandon research work in Egypt and transfer his archaeological activities to Southern Palestine because of the "dog in the manger" attitude of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities under the French director, Lacau. Sir Flinders is quoted by the Daily Express, in an interview detailing hindrances imposed upon research workers, as saying that skilled American excavators at Thebes have abandoned their work and are compelled to spend their time studying discoveries they made two years ago.

## FIRE DAMAGES SHIP

Loss at Portland Drydock May Not Exceed \$5000

PORTLAND (Or.) July 7. (AP)—Fire damage to the steamer Newport in drydock here will not exceed \$5000, a major portion of which was caused by bolts heated by the sides of the vessel by firemen for hose inlets.

The fire started among several thousand empty cement sacks in the forward hold of the steamer about midnight, believed to have been caused from plates heated by acetylene torches. The Newport is undergoing repairs necessitated by collision with the steamer Edna here June 30, last. The vessel is owned by the McCormick Steamship Company.

PORTLAND, July 7. (AP)—Failure to sound a danger signal after receiving a cross-signal from the steamer Newport preceding a collision June 30 between that vessel and the Edna, having his license suspended for thirty days by inspectors Edith and Wynn of the United States Steam Vessel Inspection Service. The license of Capt. Deligier, master of the Newport, was suspended for five days for failure to file a report of the accident.

## TROUT FOR LANSER LAKE

REDDING, July 7. (AP)—Lake Ruckelshaus, at Lassen Peak, is to be stocked with trout by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in co-operation with the State Fish and Game Commission. The catfish now in the lake are to be dynamited out.

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COAL SHORTAGE HITS  
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LONDON, July 7. (AP)—The Daily Mail says almost complete stoppage of the Lancashire cotton mills is expected within a few days, owing to lack of coal supplies. Very few firms have another week's supply and there is little likelihood of their getting any more, owing to the miners' strike.

RIFF IRRECONCILABLES  
KILL FORTY IN FIGHT

PARIS, July 7. (AP)—The correspondent to the Petit Parisien at Rabat, Morocco, says that forty persons were killed, mainly Spanish soldiers, and recently surrendered tribesmen, when dissident tribesmen attacked the market place at Beni Ouliel in the Targuist region.

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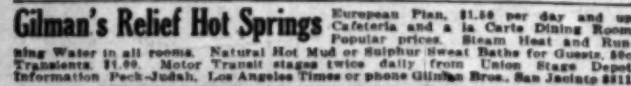
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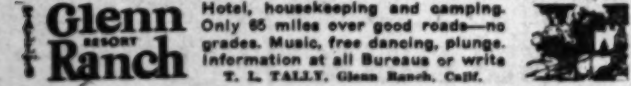
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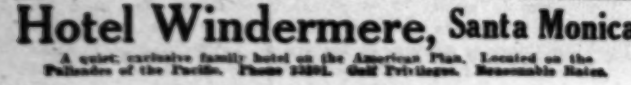
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## EXPOSITION SUFFERS IN HEAVY RAIN

Sesquicentennial Edifices  
Lose Loss of Paint and  
Leaks in Downpour

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. (AP)—Workmen at the Sesquicentennial Exposition grounds were busy today repairing the damage caused by recent heavy rain.

Instead of the tint of "sanguine pink" with which the Palace of Liberal Arts, Palace of Agriculture and the auditorium had been painted, and the blue, green and gold decorations of the entrance arches, the driving rains have brought forth the glistening white on the plaster beneath. Four great vents, hastily cut in the roof of the Palace of Agriculture to permit tons of water, which had collected because of stoppage in the drainage system, to run off, helped also to mar the beauty of the structure.

Piles of mud and on the concrete floor, and receptacles used to catch the flow in order to prevent damage to the exhibits situated to the right against the storms of the last three days.

The Gladway probably was the hardest hit by the downpour, which caused the lagoons and canals to overflow, and turned the adjacent territory into a veritable morass. All roadways leading into the Gladway had to be resurfaced.

The explosion of the three-inch gun which rendered a salute to President Coolidge during his visit Monday, rocked the foundations of the thirteen memorial columns to such an extent that ornamental plaques were detached from the sides of the colonnades and many were split apart at the corners.

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All States Urged

DENVER (Colo.) July 7. (AP)—Concrete recommendations that the American Bar take the lead in the fight to reduce the toll of life and property brought about by traffic accidents were formulated by a committee of commissioners of uniform state laws at the thirty-sixth annual conference of the body here today.

The committee, representing commerce, trade and commercial law, will present its conclusions next week before the convention of the American Bar Association.

The entire session of the commissioners today was taken up in consideration of a proposed uniform chattel mortgage act, and leaders indicated that unless some vital barrier is raised that this proposed act, eliminating all possible formalities in the conduct of business relative to chattel mortgages and opening up a new field of business in this connection, will be approved by the commissioners and the way opened for its adoption by the legislatures of the different states.

In addition to the chattel mortgage act, six other acts are in shape for final action at the convention, bearing the possibility that hitherto undetected laws do not arise. Most important of these is a proposed uniform motor vehicle code, providing statutes which would eliminate state boundaries for motorists if adopted by all states, and bring an end to the confusion resulting from the present variance of motor laws in different states.

Among other acts to be considered by the conference is one proposing a uniform divorce act, which will be followed later by consideration of acts on the marriage question.

PROMINENT PATRON  
OF ARTS SUCCEUMS

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Augustus O. Gurnee, of Bar Harbor and Paris, prominent art patron, died in Baden Baden, Germany, on Monday after a brief illness, according to cable messages received here yesterday. Mr. Gurnee, a son of the late Walter A. Gurnee, a founder of Chicago and its first mayor was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

He donated his home in Nice for the benefit of wounded soldiers and last year he presented the city of Paris with many valuable works of art.

## NEW NORSE TALES FOUND

Another Group of Runics Dated 1010 A. D. Tell  
How Party Swam Columbia to Escape Indians

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 7. (AP)—Discovery of another group of runics dated 1010 A.D. describing Norsemen swimming for their lives across the Columbia River to escape from Indians was revealed here today by Prof. Oluf Opjeon in connection with his invitation to scientists to investigate such markings found in this region.

The story of how eight of ten pictures will attempt to decipher them.

NORSE VIKINGS crossed the river to safety and then starved beneath the river cliffs where they sought refuge from Indians, was told by the author of numerous Norse history articles, who last Monday announced the discovery of runic inscriptions near here.

Invites Others to Read  
An invitation to all persons who consider themselves qualified to translate runic script and programs to make their own investigations here was issued by Mr. Opjeon in answer to a statement by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of Mexican archeology and ethnology at the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, in which the authenticity of the inscriptions was questioned.

Mr. Opjeon declared the Norsemen were members of two expeditions which explored several sections of the Pacific Northwest in 1010. The carvings describing the swim are located in Grant county, Washington, and have the same characteristics as the paintings found near here, telling of a battle between Indians and Norsemen in 1010.

One of the expeditions have been found on the upper Little Lazy River in British Columbia, on the Columbia River near Fantasey Ferry, Wash., and in Tillamook county, Oregon, he said. "The boulder found in British Columbia is in a park at Vancouver, B. C.," he continued.

"Carved pictures of the Teutonic gods, Odin and Thor, and the Teutonic goddesses, Freya, with three horns, were found with the story of the swim across the Columbia.

"The inscriptions are exactly the same as those found on two large gold horns plowed up at Mogenstoe, Gotland, Denmark. The first horn was plowed up during the fifteenth century and the second horn was found near by 101 years later. A facsimile of silver horns was made and they are now in the Northern Royal Museum of Denmark."

"These impressions on the Columbia River prove that the carvers know of the old religious teachings of the Norse. A stack of hay and other characters indicate that the Norsemen trapped by Indians had only hay to eat and trapped. I translated these inscriptions two years ago but have made no previous announcement of them."

Mr. Opjeon, who has been studying runics in North America since he came here from Norway more than thirty years ago, also said today he had found traces of an earlier exploration on the cliffs near Spokane. His photographs these markings today and with the aid of enlarged

HEIR TESTIFIES  
IN CLARK TRIALLate Senator's Son on Stand  
in Fight Over WillKin of Woman Contestant  
Witness for EstateDeclares Claimant's Father  
Not Former Statesman

BUTTE (Mont.) July 7. (AP)—Heirs named in the will of the late Senator William Andrews Clark had their inning in court today where three women are pressing their suit for daughters' shares in the late copper king's \$47,000,000 estate.

Occupying the witness stand for a large share of the day, Charles W. Clark, son of the Montana Senator, and one of the legatees, testified to many details of his father's life from 1880 until the time of his death, identifying his parent's signature as written on letters and documents over a wide period of time.

Questioned as to the name of Elsie Clark, which appears in the family Bible of the Montana Clark, the witness said he never heard of either an Elsie Clark or an Elsie Clark Elsie Elsie Clark McWilliams together with Addie L. Clark Miller of Denver, and Alma E. Clark Hines of Missouri, are claimants to a share in the estate as daughters by a wife that they asserted Clark deserted in Missouri.

William Addison Cottrell of Dekalb county, Missouri, followed Clark to the stand. After testifying that he is a brother-in-law of Mrs. McWilliams, that he had known William Andrews Clark for many years and that the

STATE BOASTS  
GIANT SOLDIERCalifornia National Guard  
Member Largest Man  
To Wear Uniform

SACRAMENTO, July 7. (AP)—As further proof that things grow bigger and bigger in the Golden State, the California National Guard now claims the biggest soldier "boy" in the United States.

The subject is Private John F. Weightman, of San Francisco, a member of Battery A, Two Hundred and Fiftieth Coast Artillery. He stands six feet six inches in his stocking feet and tips the beam at 245 pounds.

The National Guard bases its assertion on a claim in a recent issue of Recruiting News, a United States Army publication, that the biggest man in the service was 6 feet 6 1/2 inches in height and weighed 225 pounds.

He was born in 1840 in Henry county, Indiana. He was shown photographs of William Andrews Clark and of the late Montana Senator. He declared there was no resemblance between the two and that the two Clarks were not one and the same person.

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PAIR FREED  
IN ASSERTED  
EXTORTIONWealthy New York Man  
Refuses to Prosecute Holly-  
wood Stunt Flyer

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Frederick Rowland Hazard, wealthy tax accountant, refused to sign a complaint today against Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foshaugh, charged with suspicion of attempted extortion from him and the defendants were discharged. Hazard is a member of a prominent Syracuse (N. Y.) family.

Mrs. Foshaugh, a former employee of Hazard's, and her husband, a Hollywood stunt aviator, were arrested when Hazard and detectives met them in the Grand Central Station in response to a blackmail letter for \$5000 Hazard told police he had received from Mrs. Foshaugh.

At the time of the arrest police announced Mrs. Foshaugh admitted writing the letter, but said that her husband was the instigator of the plan.

When the pair were arraigned today Hazard was called to the witness stand. He interrupted routine questions by saying: "I don't want to be the complainant in this case. If Your Honor please, I would rather not sign any complaint."

Magistrate Flood dismissed the prisoners.

Hazard is the son of the late F. R. Hazard, for many years president of the Solvay Process Company and the Benet Solvay Company, now a unit of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. At his father's death he was bequeathed an estate estimated at several million dollars.

The asserted extortion attempt was said to have followed various gifts by him to Mrs. Foshaugh when they worked together. The gifts were variously reported from small amounts to \$20,000.

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Mexicans Reply to Circul  
of Catholic Church  
Key Regulations Applicab  
to All Creeds  
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Outside of Politics

MEXICO CITY, July 7. (AP)—The religious regulations, it is reported, in the first detailed authori-  
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throughout the republ  
understanding them to take active part  
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and, in general, to pre  
a united front to control th  
government administration."

"The present regulations," it is  
defined, "define violations of the con-  
stitutional provisions, and, in sec-  
tion, go a little farther than the  
constitutional provisions and gra-  
tification of religious  
the church dignitaries directs Cath-  
olics to adopt a peaceful attitude  
toward violence, the govern-  
ment in its regulations is limiting the  
exercise of Catholic priests as they  
may keep themselves within the  
practices.

"The regulations apply to all reli-  
gions, but the Catholic Church is  
the most numerous, because 'it is the  
of the Mexican government."  
the Catholic Church, which  
prohibition of religion  
in official schools and  
primary and high schools, in  
which these efforts at closure, if  
made penalties for priests and  
those who violate this ruling.  
Mexico has been closing or  
closing in close conformity and  
for many years because the  
Mexican government can not tolerate  
the freedom of religion, but  
be sacrificed through a contra-  
work, teaching or religious ve-  
it has always been possible  
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enforcement of individual  
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"The regulations undoubtedly en-  
the freedom of the press, be-  
in regard to religious publi-  
or those publications show-  
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upon laws."

BACK TAXES MAY RUIN  
PARIS DRESSMAKER

PARIS, July 7. (Exclusive)—  
of Parisian dressmaker  
and makes in luxury articles fac-  
with the government's decision  
to collect three years' back taxes,  
which would be paid for export.  
American  
in Paris evaded the cleve-  
of having their purchases  
to their ships at Cherbourg  
there to escape paying the 13 per  
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## Woman Mayor Promises Town "No Reforms"

### Newport Society Man in Divorce Suit Testifies to Curse Called Down by Spouse

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 7 (AP)—A curse was called upon the head of Milton J. Budlong by his wife, he testified today in his suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty. It was the second day of cross examination by Mrs. Budlong, who is now in her second day of cross examination by Mrs. Budlong. Budlong also said that Mrs. Budlong was determined to be "one of the real people" in Newport society and declared to him that she would leave within a year if he did not become so.

The mysterious "Mrs. X." of Mrs. Budlong's earlier suits against her husband bobbed up again today, and the wife questioned the husband at length as to his relations with "Mrs. X." He admitted he kept up his friendship with her, took her to the theater and went to her apartment "occasionally."

"Have you given any promise to Mrs. X. that you will not become reconciled?" Mrs. Budlong asked.

"No, but I never will become reconciled. You know that at the Plaza in New York you prayed to God to curse me because I would not end the feud to you and give you \$100,000. (The real was the Newport estate purchased by Budlong from T. Suffern Taylor.)

"If you had not done that, I wouldn't have been here," Mrs. Budlong insisted.

"I don't know that you would say so," was the reply.

In the course of the trial Mrs. Budlong asked her husband: "Did you ever see a doctor who would treat a patient on this basis?"

He replied, "I have never heard of this, adding that he had advised her to see a doctor because of her nervous condition."

It was shown that Mrs. Budlong was more acute in 1923 than previously, and that Mrs. Budlong then refused to have her meals with him.

It was also shown that Mrs. Budlong was not being questioned by his wife, his counsel put two characters in evidence, one of whom was Dr. Jackson of Philadelphia and Arthur E. Corbin of Westport, Ct. They said they have never seen him intoxicated.

It was also shown that Budlong, the comedian, Will Rogers, when he and Budlong were at the theater, it referred to Mrs. Budlong's throwing a chair at him.

It was also shown that Mrs. Budlong Seventy-Second street apartment with notes pinned to them, and Jackson said: "I hung any head in shame."

**The "Automovil Club Argentino" of Argentina is promoting the "good roads" movement.**

**RICHMOND** (Cal.) July 7. (AP)—The city now has a woman Mayor with both bed and hair. Mrs. Mattie Chandler, 38 years of age, wife of a local barber, began her service today as the city's chief executive, following her appointment by the City Council last night.

The first plank in Mrs. Chandler's platform is "no more city reform." "There will be no silly campaign against short skirts, female cigarette smokers, or," she added, with twinkling eye, "bobbed hair."

Mrs. Chandler recently was elected to the City Council.

The seventeen private railways in Switzerland competing with the Postal Administration, are experiencing losses of 100 per cent.

## Century-Old Dream Comes True

found that two persons had died of alcoholic poisoning, two fell into the river and were drowned and one was killed in a brawl. Twenty others were so ill that they were taken to a hospital where it was found that they were suffering from alcoholic poisoning.

## BRITISH GOVERNMENT PLANS COAL IMPORTS

its cargo washed ashore, has cost the lives of five persons and the serious illness of a score more.

Attracted by the breaking of the ice, which had been broken into a bridge on the Rhine near here, hundreds of persons gathered on the river banks and followed the wine casks, released from their impediment, as they floated down the river for a time and then straddled on the banks where they were approached frantically. The drinking went on until the river banks were crowded with persons overcome by the wine.

So disorderly did the drinkers become that eighty policemen had to be summoned in order to restore order and to cause the casks to be removed. When the excitement subsided it was

LONDON, July 7. (Exclusive).—That the government is to begin the importation of coal on a huge scale is revealed in a supplementary estimate in the House of Commons for \$17,000,000. Fifteen million of this will be used for the immediate purchase of continental coal, which will be resold to essential undertakings, such as public utilities and food processing services. The general consumers will also receive supplies direct from the government stock.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. (Exclusive)—Great throngs have been swarming over the \$40,000,000 suspension bridge connecting this city with Camden, N. J., since the opening of the 1st inst. It is the longest suspension span in the world and is the realization of 108 years of dreaming.

Interest in the giant structure reached its highest point Monday when President Coolidge planted a Vermont maple at one end during a visit to the Sesqui-centennial Exposition.

The bridge is 1.81 miles long and the main span is 1.75 miles. Two hundred thousand persons crossed the Delaware River on it on the opening day.

**ESCAPED CONVICTS RETURNED**  
**BALEM (Or.)** July 7. (AP)—Richard Moore, Walter Fisher, Richard Francis and Elliott Mitchener, convicted murderers, returned to the penitentiary here Friday by scaling the walls of the prison and were captured at Mackinville yesterday, where they had been in the last night of their flight.

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
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A black and white illustration of a woman in a dress looking into an open refrigerator. The refrigerator is a vintage model with a single door and a small freezer compartment at the top. Inside, there are various items including a bottle and some food containers. The woman is standing to the right of the refrigerator, looking in with a concerned expression.

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An illustration of two women in nightgowns and pajamas. The woman on the left is wearing a long, dark nightgown with a lace-trimmed top and a ribbon sash. The woman on the right is wearing a two-piece pajama set with a striped top and a long, dark skirt. She is holding a long piece of fabric, possibly a nightgown or a piece of pajama material, which is draped over her arm and extends down to the floor. The background is simple, with some lines suggesting a room setting.

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## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Alrededor a la importante que tiene el asunto de control en las Indias Orientales, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli las Indias Orientales a las Indias Orientales. Ciertamente que "The Times" en esta sección expone un aspecto importante de la situación de las Indias Orientales. Pero no por casualidad se han puesto en las Indias Orientales, quedando solo fuera del agua la bandera de media asta del estado submarino. La marea de alta y los cables de ramolque quedaron torcidos y enmarañados. El 8-31 había sido puesto a flote a las 11:00, y ramolqueado a lo largo de Long Island Sound, desde el lugar en que descansaba, frente a Block Island.

### NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

#### Nuevo Hundimiento del

Submarino 8-31  
NUEVA YORK, Julio 7.—El 8-31 fue puesto de nuevo a flote a las 9:30 de la noche de hoy.

Cuando el submarino 8-31, que fue levantado tras nueve meses de descansar en el fondo del mar, iba siendo remolcado hoy hacia su dique seco del astillero de Brooklyn, chocó contra una obstrucción sumergida en el río del Este, frente a la calle Treinta y Ocho, y se fue otra vez a pique. Se salvaron los cables de los ocho pontones que sostenían el submarino, quedando solo fuera del agua la bandera de media asta del estado submarino. La marea de alta y los cables de ramolque quedaron torcidos y enmarañados. El 8-31 había sido puesto a flote a las 11:00, y ramolqueado a lo largo de Long Island Sound, desde el lugar en que descansaba, frente a Block Island.

El convoy se balancea ya a media hora del lugar de su destino; los marineros que estaban alrededor de la flota de salvamento lanzaban vitores, y centenares de espectadores habían presenciado el paso de dicha flota por debajo del puente de Queensboro. Repentinamente, una nada más allá de la Boca Man O'War, pasada la isla Welfare, el pontón anterior dio contra alguna obstrucción oculta bajo el agua—una barca hundida tal vez—y el submarino se hundió y se fue a pique.

Los primeros esfuerzos para levantar una vez más la obstrucción submarina comenzaron a las 2:30 de la tarde de hoy, hora a la que una grúa traida del astillero trató de levantar la pila una vez más, a fin de impedir que el buque se abollase contra el arrecife.

#### Notas Breves de Washington

WASHINGTON, Julio 7.—La Junta de Navegación ha dado orden para vender a empresas particulares las líneas de vapores de los Estados Unidos, así como la línea mercante americana.

La comisión que está practicando una investigación en la oficina de propiedades nacionales, se ha enterado que no tenía autorización para gastar dinero; de allí que la encuesta vaya a sufrir tal vez demora.

Los directores de las elecciones republicanas designaron al diputado Newton, de Minnesota, para el cargo de general de Chicago, y al señor Wilson, director de tribuna para Nueva York.

La comisión senatorial de Fondos de Campaña ha terminado ya la averiguación que instruyó sobre las primarias de Pensilvania, y ha avisado para el 26 de julio el comienzo de la que instruirá sobre las primarias de Illinois.

Se inaugura el Puente Suspendido sobre el Delaware

PHILADELPHIA, Julio 8.—Han estado transitando enormes muchachos sobre el gran puente suspendido, que une esta ciudad con la de Camden, Nueva Jersey, y cuya construcción importó \$4,000,000. Fue inaugurado el primero del actual. Se el puente suspendido más largo del mundo, y constituye la realización de un sueño de 108 años.

Las fiestas de la inauguración culminaron ayer con la ceremonia de plantación de un árbol de Vermont, colocado en uno de los extremos del puente por el propio Presidente Coolidge, durante su visita a la Exposición del Bicentenario.

Tiene el puente 1.81 millas de largo, y una luz de 1.75 millas. El día de la apertura cruzaron sobre el Delaware veinte mil personas.

### NOTAS LOCALES

Don Corroboran la Declaración de que

Fue Víctima en México la McPherson

El sheriff McDonald, del condado de Cochise (Arizona), que ha desempeñado principal papel en la averiguación de lo del supuesto plegado de la granja, reveló ayer nueva y sensacional información, que presta apoyo a lo declarado por un agente de automóviles de Tucson (Arizona), quien manifestó haber visto en Agua Prieta (Sonora), cinco días antes de la desaparición pública de Almeda en Douglas, a una mujer, identificada por él como Almeda Temple McPherson, pastora del Templo del Angelito.

Esta identificación de Agua Prieta le fue comunicada al jefe de policía Dyer, de Tucson, por C. A. Pape, presidente de la Compañía de Autos Overland de dicha ciudad. Aunque Pape que vio a un mujer, parecida a la señora McPherson, salir del Club Internacional de Agua Prieta, la noche de junio 14 último, en compañía de otra mujer y de dos hombres, y subir a un gran auto azul.

Tres días después, la noche del 21 de junio, según informes que tiene el sheriff McDonald, una mujer, que fue identificada como la señora McPherson, viajaba en un automóvil idéntico, que dos hombres de Douglas vieron dirigirse a toda marcha hacia Nogales (México).

San Francisco y John Jones, de Douglas, son los dos testigos que dieron y firmaron la anterior declaración ante el señor McDonald. En ella hacen constar las circunstancias pormenorizadas del encuentro.

Charles Infantino para Chiquitos de Escuela

Número 206

—Por ti, sólo por ti trabajo y trabajé hasta morir ("For you, only for you, do I work and will work till I die). (Nunca te podré pagar lo feliz que me haces, cristiano! (I shall never be able to repay the happiness you give me, child!)

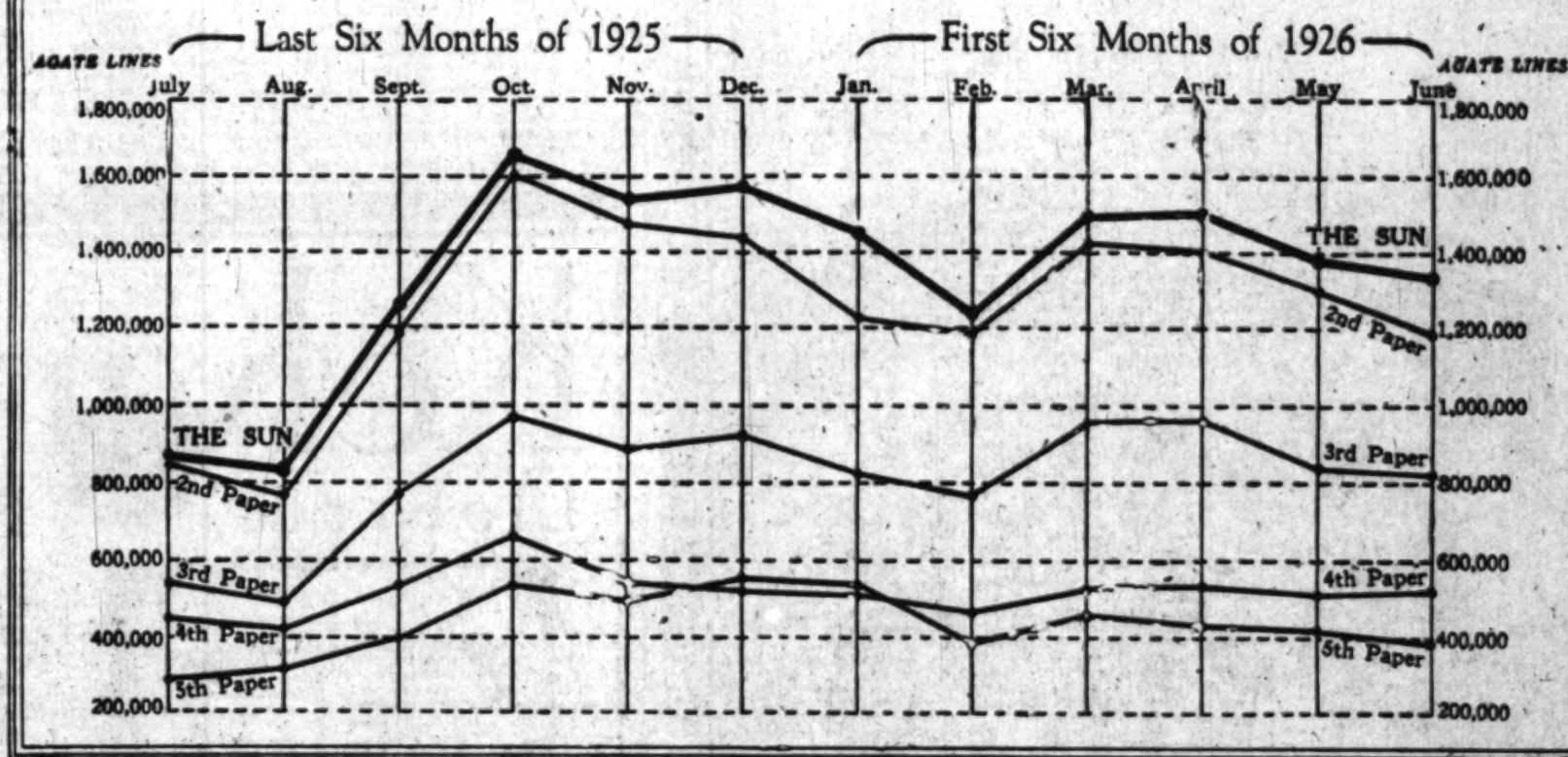
El niño no comprendía, pero admiraba aquella pasión y la correspondía finalmente (The little one did not understand that passion, but guessed it and delicately returned it). Sin grandes ojos negros, expresivos, se posaban en su padre (His big black, expressive eyes rested on his father), esforzándose por penetrar en aquel mundo de amor y descubrir el sentido de palabras tan fervorosas (trying hard to penetrate into that world of love and make out the sense of so fervent a speech).

### STEAMER CREW STRIKES

CANTON, Julio 7. (P.—The American steamer, Grace Collier, left this port today without its Chinese crew. The seamen's guild called the crew out on strike, demanding increased wages.

WIRE information, West Del Coruña, with 10th West, in the West House, Valencia 1914.

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## BANKER PARLEY PLANS ADVANCE

Evening Session Given to Savings Division

Program Planned in Honor of Former Presidents

Selection and Installation of Officers to Follow

Arrangements for the annual convention in Los Angeles next week of the American Bankers' Association were completed yesterday for the first evening session of the meeting, which will be given over to the savings banks division. The program was planned by Mrs. E. Monnette, president of the Bank of America, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the savings banks session.

This session, scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, July 13, will be a dinner in honor of the presidents of the division. Twenty presidents have presided over the savings banks session of the American Bankers' Association. The first president of the division was the Hon. Myron T. Herrick, who was Ambassador to France, and the second was a Los Angeles banker, J. F. Bartori, president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, during the term of 1914. Mr. Monnette expects many of the past presidents to attend the session.

The savings banks division will give the distinction of holding the first evening session of the convention. The session will be held at the Hotel New Yorker, the headquarters of the division for the session.

One of the principal speakers on the program will be E. C. Forbes, well known publisher and financial writer. Students of the University of California, Los Angeles, will present a school savings program, another feature of the program. A presentation has been planned in honor of the younger Los Angeles school children who want to know more of the Los Angeles school savings system, which has attracted nationwide attention.

Another part of the program is a speaking contest between representatives from each of the four savings clubs of the Los Angeles branch of the American Institute of Savings. The contest will be held at the Hotel New Yorker.

The election and installation of officers will be the final business on the program. W. B. McCrehouse, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, is expected to advance to the presidency of the savings banks division from present office as vice-president. Election will give Los Angeles the honor of the division for the session. Mr. Bartori having been the president of the division in 1914.

### Wool Buyers Shopping

July 7. (P)—Buyers for large quantities of wool on the market yesterday for the purpose of ascertaining wool values. The wool buyers were seen at the Wool Exchange, which is a factor which will have an influence upon the immediate trend of the wool market. The wool buyers were seen at the Wool Exchange, which is a factor which will have an influence upon the immediate trend of the wool market. The wool buyers were seen at the Wool Exchange, which is a factor which will have an influence upon the immediate trend of the wool market.



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## WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

General List Lags While Profit-Taking Slows Pace of Leaders

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NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive).—With the general list showing a somewhat tired appearance and operations for the advance in the leaders meeting greater resistance from profit-taking and professional experimenting on the short side, the market developed considerable irregularity during the day. Oils reflected a revival of interest in face of the gain in crude production, but offerings pretty well offset new demand. Anxiously over the French situation checked any broad buying movement but it was apparent throughout that the leaders were being strongly supported. Feeling seemed to be that a technical reaction would be highly beneficial to the market, which has now been advancing steadily for more than six weeks.

A number of the specialties were well brought and some sharp gains were scored in that section of the list. Motors as a group did little and the same was true of most of the stocks, the exceptions, however, being the stocks of the automobile companies and the rails. Renewed buying of the Nickel Plate rails was the feature late in the day. The stock of the Nickel Plate was sold by Pere Marquette and to new record heights, and Nickel Plate common advancing sharply. This stimulated interest in the other carriers, but no important progress was made outside that group.

Leaders Encouraged Selling Steel common and General Motors developed a rather tired appearance as the day progressed. The bear element offered the first mentioned in the stock market at times, but while selling was rather heavy there appeared to be a ready demand for the stock on the slightest reaction. In General Motors, operations for higher prices were resumed vigorously in the morning and the stock ran up close to the record high level reached yesterday. Around the top figures, however, offerings were encountered on a rather heavy scale, and the stock yielded somewhat from the best. As these two leaders faltered, the market was somewhat toward and a good deal of comment was heard on its earnings and extra dividend possibilities.

Moves of Interest in Rails

Rails again were comparatively quiet, but here and there moderate strength was shown. Southern Railway was more active than it had been recently, doubtless in expectation that the decision in the action of preferred stockholders on the question of dividend rights would soon be made available. Pere Marquette moved up to new high ground as the board met to appoint a committee to negotiate with the Van Swearingen. While the new terms no longer were up for discussion at the meeting, announcement of the road's decision will not be forthcoming until after conference of the committee has been appointed, probably later in the week. Consensus of opinion, however, was that in view of the change in Pere Marquette's dividend position the new terms would naturally be found more liberal.

Brokers' Loans Figure

The statement on brokers' loans, put out after the close yesterday, showing the position of the fifty-nine banks reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank, was remarked as indicating the heavy shifting about of funds in connection with the semiannual statements. Heavy withdrawals by out-of-town banks were reflected in a sharp curtailment of loans against market collateral by those institutions. Loans of local banks increased more than \$100,000,000, but the shrinkage in correspondent loans largely offset that gain. While the stock market, as measured by the averages, is back practically to the high levels of the year, brokers' loans are only about \$150,000,000 above the low point and are still \$400,000,000 under the peak, emphasizing the strong character of buying that has been in progress.

Interesting If True

In usually reliable quarters it was reported today that Allied Chemical and Dye has been adding extensively to its investment holdings recently. The theme of conversation relative to that company today was that it holds about 11,000 shares of steel common while the Smet and Bolvay company, a subsidiary and directors of the company are credited with holding substantial amounts of steel corporation's stock. In addition to its holdings of steel it is also said to have accumulated large lines of Texas Gulf Sulphur and Columbia Gas and Electric. If this is true, and other corporations with large surpluses have been adding their common shares similarly then the recovery in the market without corresponding expansion in loans is explained in some measure at least.

Renewed Buying in Oils

Revival of interest in the oils in face of another increase in domestic crude oil production during the week was among the interesting developments of the day. Unusually heavy buying of Pan-American is reported to reports of important developments pending. Those usually well informed said that the buying was probably based on knowledge of negotiations now in progress for an extension of that company's interest in the South American oil fields through the Lago, its subsidiary. Phillips Petroleum and Shell Union Oil were other petroleum stocks which developed exceptional activity. Marland joined the advance for a time getting up close to the best levels of the year.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and totaled at more than 2500. The following table shows the number of permits issued by city and type of building: CITY OF LOS ANGELES. PERMITS ISSUED YESTERDAY. TYPE OF BUILDING. NUMBER. Single family dwellings, 1200; Two family dwellings, 800; Commercial buildings, 1000; Industrial buildings, 500; Public buildings, 200; Other, 100.

ST. LOUIS—Bureau of Agricultural Economics

Trading yesterday was generally good. First supplies of second crop wheat was received on the western coast a month earlier than normal. But quantities were slightly higher. Grapes were a little earlier under some supplies. Peas were 1 to 2 cents higher per pound. Tomatoes advanced 5 cents per bushel. Potatoes advanced 10 cents per bushel. Corn advanced 10 cents per bushel. Soybeans advanced 10 cents per bushel. Cotton advanced 10 cents per bushel. Rice advanced 10 cents per bushel. Sugar advanced 10 cents per bushel. Flour advanced 10 cents per bushel. Lard advanced 10 cents per bushel. Butter advanced 10 cents per bushel. Eggs advanced 10 cents per bushel. Milk advanced 10 cents per bushel. Cream advanced 10 cents per bushel. Cheese advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned fruit advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned vegetables advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned meats advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned fish advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned poultry advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned game advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned seafood advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned delicatessen advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned preserves advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned condiments advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned beverages advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned tobacco advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned cigars advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned cigarettes advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned pipe advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned accessories advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned tools advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned hardware advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned electricals advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned plumbing advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned carpentry advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned masonry advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned painting advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned roofing advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned siding advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned flooring advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned wallpaper advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned trim advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned doors advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned windows advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned stairs advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned porches advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned patios advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned decks advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned fences advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned gates advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned driveways advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned sidewalks advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned curbs advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned gutters advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned downspouts advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned rooflines advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned eaves advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned soffits advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned fascias advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned shutters advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned awnings advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned porches advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned patios advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned decks advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned fences advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned gates advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned driveways advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned sidewalks advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned curbs advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned gutters advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned downspouts advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned rooflines advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned eaves advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned soffits advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned fascias advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned shutters advanced 10 cents per bushel. Canned awnings advanced 10 cents per bushel.

## DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

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CARLOT SHIPMENTS  
Shipments of California citrus by rail and water, as compiled by the California Fruit Growers' Association

July 6-8  
Total to date this year  
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A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

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It's not at all polite, my dear, To whisper in another's ear; And shut the other people out, Who don't know what it's all about.

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Civitan Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m., noon.

Greater of America meeting, 11:30 a.m., noon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon, University Club, 814 S. Hope street, noon.

Delta Chi alumni luncheon, University Club, 814 S. Hope street, 12:15 p.m.

Delta Psi Kappa convention, 829 South Flower street, all day.

Lecture on "Some Poets and Poets for Future Week," Administration Building, University of Southern California, 4 p.m. Dr. Charles L. Roy Lovman, speaker.

Los Angeles Institute of Public Affairs, 1144 S. Hope street, 8:30 p.m.

Proctor Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m., noon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, 1000 Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, 1000 Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illustrated lecture, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:45 p.m.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra concert, Hollywood Bowl, Highland and Calhoun streets, evening.

Los Angeles Dental Supply Company exhibit, 1000 Exposition Park, all day.

Religious Young People's Union convention, First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, all day.

Pilgrimage Play, Pilgrimage Play Theater, Calhoun and Bolton roads, evening.

State Societies

Kappa program and dance, 346 South Hill, 8:30 p.m.

Alpha program, 1137 South Hill, 8:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Old Love for New."

Carthage Theater, Wilshire at Carthage—"The Volga Boatman."

Criticism, Grand and Seventh—"The Road to Mandalay."

Figueras, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"The Prince of Pilsen."

Ford, Pico and Norton—"The Wise Guy."

Grauman's Egyptian, 8706 Hollywood—"The Black Pirate."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Variety."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Rain Maker."

Loew's Six, Seventh and Broadway—"Six Cinders."

Tally, 833 South Broadway—"The Unknown Soldier."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Captain."

Agan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Charm."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"The Captain."

Majestic, 643 South Broadway—"The Captain."

Milroy's Music Hall, 127 South Broadway—"The Captain."

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# EX-BISHOP SPONSORS EVOLUTION

London Divine Issues Book Declaring Bible Speaks in Science of Its Day

LONDON, July 7. (AP)—British fundamentalists were given a fresh jab today by Rev. Dr. Charles Gore, who resigned the bishopric of Oxford in 1919 and who is widely known for his theological writings.

In a new book, "Can We Then Believe," he rejects some cherished beliefs of those who interpret the Bible literally, remarking that the Bible is "not intended to teach science, but to accept the science of its time. Dr. Gore says its spiritual teachings seem to cry out for the theory of evolution, which, he contends, is no way weakens the grounds for belief in God. He urges complete abandonment of the notion that the early part of Genesis records literal history.

"We should regard Adam and Eve not as historical individuals," he says, "but as man and woman—as everyman."

He maintains that this is not so much an innovation as a return to the position accepted by some of the early fathers of the church. He accepts the New Testament account of the coming of Christ, because there were witnesses to it, but rejects the account of Christ's descent into hell, regarding this as merely symbolic.

Expressing belief in the miracles attributed to Christ, he says: "Without such belief the conviction of the Christian faith would not hold its ground."

The book seems likely to reawaken past controversies in England regarding the interpretation of many passages in the Bible.

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# Saint-Gaudens's Widow Dies at Eastern Estate

KORNIK (N. H.), July 7. (AP)—Augusta Homer Saint-Gaudens, widow of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, famous American sculptor, died at Aspet, her estate here, this morning.

Mrs. Saint-Gaudens was a relative of Louise Homer, the opera singer, and O. K. Winslow Homer, the painter. She was born in 1854.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Saint-Gaudens maintained his studio and had gathered in replicas of bronzes and plaster practically all of his work.

These, together with Aspet and all its furnishings and the studios, go to the Augusta Saint-Gaudens Memorial, incorporated by her in 1919 as a permanent memorial to her husband. It was estimated that the collection would not be replaced for less than \$100,000.

TUCSON MAYOR AT CAPITAL  
WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—John E. White, Mayor of Tucson, Ariz., conferred with officials of the Postoffice Department and the Veterans' Bureau today and with Senator Cameron, Republican, Ariz., on plans for the \$800,000 Federal Building and the \$1,000,000 Veterans' Hospital at Tucson. He has been attending the Sequi-Centennial at Philadelphia and will leave for Arizona tomorrow.

For Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperatures, mostly clear in the morning.

San Francisco, July 7.—Weather here: Partly cloudy and windy. Fair and mild.

Northern California: Fair, with variable winds. Southern California: Fair, with variable winds.

Arizona: Partly cloudy. Colorado: Partly cloudy. New Mexico: Partly cloudy.

Utah: Partly cloudy. Idaho: Partly cloudy. Nevada: Partly cloudy.

California: Partly cloudy. Oregon: Partly cloudy. Washington: Partly cloudy.

British Columbia: Partly cloudy. Alberta: Partly cloudy. Saskatchewan: Partly cloudy.

Manitoba: Partly cloudy. Ontario: Partly cloudy. Quebec: Partly cloudy.

New Brunswick: Partly cloudy. Nova Scotia: Partly cloudy. Prince Edward Island: Partly cloudy.

PEOPLE'S RECORD  
The following marriages have been recorded in the city of Los Angeles:

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**DEATHS**  
Mrs. M. J. White, July 7, 1926, at her home, 1015 West Washington street.  
Funeral services for Mrs. White will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence of her son, Mr. J. C. White, 1015 West Washington street.  
Burial will be in the Hollywood cemetery.

**TRAFFIC LANES TO REMAIN OPEN**  
Public Works Board Plans New Regulations  
Applying to All Street Improvement Work  
Result of Campaign by Local Commission

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FORBES LANE CEMETERY  
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**SHIP BOARD**  
EDICT LEAD TO PROTEST  
Consolidation of Steam Lines Brings Out Crews of 'Unfair Treatment'

**LONG BEACH DEPARTMENT**  
FUEL NEEDS DISCUSSED  
Gas Will Increase Output to Supply New Factory

**EX-CHIEF OF ESPEE LINES IN EAST DIED**  
W. B. Scott Succumb Home Near Houston After Several Years of Illness

**HOUSTON (Tex.) July 7.**  
W. B. Scott, president of the Espee steamship line, died at his home here today after a long illness.  
Mr. Scott was born in 1862 and came to Houston in 1892. He was a prominent business man and a member of the Espee steamship line.  
He is survived by his wife and several children.

**JOHN R. HOME Celebrates 80th Birthday**  
John R. Home, father of former Mayor George E. Home, celebrated his 80th birthday today at his home in the city.  
Mr. Home was born in 1846 and has lived in the city for many years. He is a prominent citizen and a member of the city council.

**JOHN'S BIBLE TEXT**  
The Bible text for today is from the book of Proverbs, chapter 1, verses 1-9. It is a lesson in wisdom and the importance of listening to the counsel of the wise.

## THE BADGER-AVENUE DEAL

In yesterday's Times were related the beginnings of the offensive and defensive alliance between Emil Cykler, champion all-holds contractor for the Harbor Department, and the so-called Warrenite paving trust. Mr. Cykler, fresh from Honolulu, was introduced at the City Hall and the Harbor Board offices by Frank Reese, City Hall lobbyist for the "paving trust," and opened offices as the Pan-Pacific Construction Company in a suite adjoining that of the Warren Construction Company—with the doors between open.

As already described, one of the first big joint undertakings of the alliance was the West Basin-Wilmington street filling and paving job. Cykler got the job of dredging the West Basin at a very low figure with an arrangement in the background by which the Warrenite people made it possible for him to use the dredged earth for filling fifty-five city streets at Wilmington at a large profit and with the understanding, naturally, that the Warren Construction Company should get the contract for paving the new streets with Warrenite, which in due course came to pass.

There was absolutely nothing illegal about any one of the three big city jobs involved but as an example of clever shutting-out of competition in any of the three it has probably never been surpassed. How much, if anything, the Harbor Department officials knew of the program in advance is a matter for speculation. However, enough has been disclosed already in this and other connections—and much more is to come—to show that the Harbor Department management and Mr. Cykler have always been very friendly indeed.

Their cordial intimacy has never been better exemplified than in the little matter of paving Badger avenue. Badger avenue runs from Anaheim Boulevard to the plant of the Hammond Lumber Company, on Terminal Island, a distance of two and a quarter miles. It was built in 1924 over filled land and is of the eight-inch rock base, oil macadam type of construction.

While on the subject of Badger avenue's physical features it may be added that its total surface area, according to Harbor Department surveys, is 396,000 square feet. Make a note of that.

Make a note also of the fact that when Badger avenue was built, two years ago, the construction engineers who laid it recommended that it be given at least five years to settle before additional work should be done on it. This is because it is built on filled land, which requires about five years to become permanently solid. Any surfacing laid on such a road which is still in the process of settling is almost certain to crack badly and even go entirely to pieces.

Early this year the Harbor Department had another paving job to let on contract. It was for the approach to the new fire station on Terminal Island and for the approaches to Berths 228 and 230, also on Terminal Island. The specifications called for Warrenite, shutting out other paving competition and increasing the cost about \$12,000 over what good paving could be had for.

Now Warrenite must be laid down hot. It has to be made at a special manufacturing plant near by. There was no plant for making Warrenite on Terminal Island though one competing contractor had one on the mainland. All other paving contractors bidding on the berth approaches and fire station job, including Mr. Cykler, had to add to their estimates the cost of putting up a plant to make the pavement. This cost is in the neighborhood of \$18,000.

Very well. When the bids on the job were opened nobody was very much surprised to find that Emil Cykler's Pan-Pacific Construction Company had underbid everybody else. His figure was only 10 cents a square foot, 3-cent royalty included, for two-inch paving, with other thicknesses in proportion, which is very reasonable indeed. He got the contract and about all his competitors got was the satisfaction of knowing that nobody can put down two-inch Warrenite at 10 cents a foot and make much at it. In fact, it was figured in some quarters that Mr. Cykler stood to lose money.

But losing money is not one of Mr. Cykler's habits. It shortly appeared that, like the low bid of Mr. Cykler's on the West Basin job, there was a joker in it. In this case the joker was Badger avenue.

Now Badger avenue had been in less than two years and was still settling. Further, the Harbor Board had just paid \$2500 for repairs on it—filling up small holes and the like. As the accompanying photographs show, Badger avenue was in nearly perfect condition—so much better than most of our Los Angeles city streets as to seem to the casual motorist like a billiard table for smoothness.

To pave Badger avenue at this stage was not only highly unnecessary and a large needless expense but was actually to violate good engineering principles as laid down in the recommendations of the builders of the street that it be allowed to settle five years before any more permanent work was done on it in the way of paving.

There appears in the minutes of the Harbor Board record of a letter dated May 4 and signed by Chief Engineer George F. Nicholson in which the latter sets forth the "urgent need" of immediate repairs to Badger avenue and recommends that they be authorized and specifications approved.

By one of the extraordinary coincidences so common in the Harbor Department an engineer's outline of the specifications for the job had been drawn five days before, or on April 29, and orders had been given for the necessary documents to be prepared.

So there was none of the vexatious delays which taxpayers frequently experience in getting a residence street paved—one which really needs it.

Bids on the Badger-avenue job were advertised for—and within two weeks. They were opened on May 19, which comes near to setting a record.

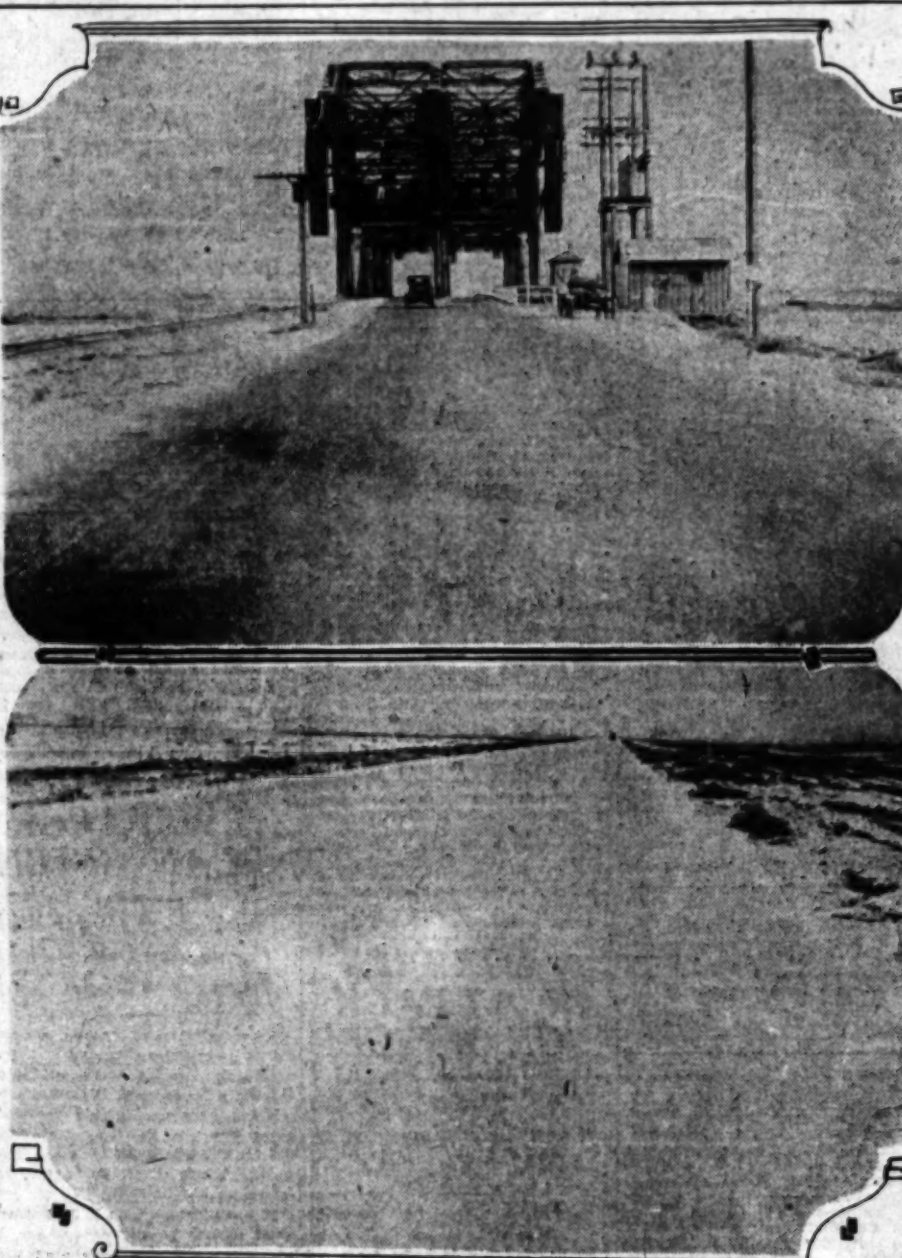
Needless to remark, Emil Cykler's Pan-Pacific Construction Company got the job on a bid of—not 10 cents—but 15 cents a square foot. The difference between his bid on the other job and this one—a difference of 5 cents a foot for 396,000 square feet—is \$19,800. If the two jobs cost him approximately the same to lay, there would be enough profit on Badger avenue to pay for his Warrenite plant. With a Warrenite plant erected and ready he would be able to underbid competitors on future harbor jobs calling for the favorite Warrenite paving.

But now here comes the most curious thing of all. When the Badger-avenue specifications were prepared the original figures of the area to be paved were altered from 396,000 square feet to 500,000 square feet. This alteration was made on the tracing from which the blue prints were made.

Thus the contract to pave Badger avenue awarded to Cykler called for 104,000 more square feet of pavement than the total area of Badger avenue as shown by Harbor Department surveys.

More tomorrow.

## Puzzle: Find the "Urgent Need for Repairs" on This Street



Two Views of Badger Avenue, on Terminal Island.

This is the street on which the Harbor Department created for the special benefit of Emil Cykler and the Warrenite "paving trust," Cykler's allies, a totally unnecessary and highly expensive job of surfacing with Warrenite. These pictures, taken before work started, show typical stretches of the highway, which is in practically perfect condition. Further, the road has been built—on a fill—only two years and the engineers who built it recommended that it be given at least five years to settle before permanent paving was laid on it. The contract price which will be paid Cykler for putting a new two-inch Warrenite surface on this Terminal Island road will be in excess of \$50,000. Can anybody name a city street on which \$50,000 could not be spent to better advantage?

## LONG BEACH HARBOR OPENS FAIRBANKS TO RETURN IN AUGUST

Port Makes Bid for World Trade With Channel of Thirty-seven Feet Minimum Depth

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, July 7.—Long Beach Harbor, newest of municipal enterprises on the Pacific Coast to make a bid for world port trade, is now open to all classes of marine traffic, it was announced here today. With a minimum depth of thirty-seven feet in its entrance channel, the harbor is now capable of giving entrance to freight vessels of all tonnage and draught.

For a distance of a mile or more from the Union Pacific bridge that spans the main harbor entrance south into the sea the channel is completed to a uniform depth of forty feet and there remains only a few thousand feet of silt in the outer reaches to complete the present dredging contract that will make the harbor entrance a forty-foot fairway for the entire distance. The hopper dredge Caucasus is now completing that task. The minimum bottom width of the channel is 800 feet, widening gradually to 500 feet at the surge basin. A clearance of 180 feet at the railroad bridge has been established.

With the west mole and bulkhead almost completed and work progressing rapidly on the east mole and the Long Beach breakwater, the harbor entrance will be amply protected from accumulations of silt, harbor engineers point out. The breakwater will extend 4000 feet directly south into the ocean and thence westerly for approximately 800 feet and will form the basis for the government's giant breakwater that is planned to hook up with the San Pedro breakwater.

The city's greatest need now, mariners and shippers have pointed out to city officials, is increased dockage facilities and plans are already afoot, it is said, for the construction of additional municipal wharves and docks. Private docks and warehouses are provided for at the proposed Port plant and at other industrial locations along the inner channels.

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**RANDALL ENDORSED**  
Councilman Randall, candidate for election to Congress from the Ninth District, announced yesterday that he had received a letter from Congressman Addison T. Smith of Idaho inquiring Randall's candidacy and setting forth the work the Councilman had done in Congress for furthering Colorado River development legislation.

**CLUB NAMES MEMBER OF HARBOR QUIZ**  
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## CHRIST DRAMA APPEALS ANEW

Inspiration Glows Again in Pilgrimage Play

Hills of Hollywood Setting for Age-Old Story

Pageant and Music Add to Spell of Spirituality

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

With nature bestowing a mood of serenity and word and pageant and music trinely joining to create the spell of spirituality the Pilgrimage Play once again sent forth the inspirational glow of its message last night from the hills of Hollywood.

Along the traveled roadway, and up the hillside path the casual wayfarer, and the one already familiar with the benediction of California's unique drama of the Life of the Christ, both found their way to its shrine of beauty.

Once again was the magic of its appeal renewed. Once again did it touch both heart and mind, as the story of love and forgiveness, mingling the spirit both of the divine and the human, that has come down through the ages, kindled into a living semblance.

**PLAY KNOWN TO MANY**  
To many by now the Pilgrimage Play is known. To them it is perhaps unnecessary to herald its significance. For many people, indeed, attending it has become an annual pilgrimage.

To others, perhaps, it is still unknown, and to them no doubt should be brought an informative word regarding its meaning.

For six years now it has been presented against an outdoor background of the hills. A sequestered retreat, a place of peace and quiet, Hollywood Bowl is its setting. Each summer it has exerted both its fascination, and its compelling revelation.

In external characteristics it is a drama of exquisite pictorial character. In thought and theme it possesses an essence rarely improved for it conveys with reverence and feeling that sequence of events that had their beginning in the Manager of Bethlehem and their consummation on the Cross of Calvary. And through its changing episodes dominantly appears the figure of the Master whose teachings have radiantly filled the centuries.

In form and outline this play has adhered to the general plan of its first presentation as sponsored by the late Christine Wetherill Stevenson. It has become with the passing of time a civic institution, and its portals have welcomed over an increasing throng both of visitors and residents.

**MINOR ALTERATIONS**  
Of change there has been evidence from year to year chiefly in a chance scene, and in the portrayal of the principal figures in the dramatic action. With but minor alterations the play has retained all of its original and direct simplicity, telling a narrative that is almost continually illuminated by phrases and sentences and whole excerpts and passages even from the Bible.

A retrospect is invariably necessary in considering a new presentation of the Pilgrimage Play as a presentation. The figure of the Master, who brings to his portrayal the wealth of experience and the wisdom of the ages, is a central interpretation. One can

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## BAFFLED IN BLAST INQUIRY

Coroner's Jury Finds Itself Unable to Determine Cause of Fatal Explosion on Yacht

(Illustration on Picture Page)

The real cause of the blast which destroyed the pleasure yacht Una-C off Catalina Island Sunday with a loss of two lives and twelve injured may never be determined, it was indicated yesterday.

A coroner's jury, at the request of fifty feet or more. Dr. Goodman and a guest on his boat, Edward Graham, Jr., took a leading role in the rescue work. The jury blanket on the water prevented him from putting his craft closer to the spot, he said. In less than five minutes, the Una-C sank stern, foremast and vanished from sight.

But the most graphic account of the tragedy was given by David Houghton, 18 years of age, the only survivor.

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## WORK ON SUE

While the inquest proceeded here, divers and tugs at the island set to work again to locate the bulk of the destroyed yacht so that it may be explored for the body of Doris Higgins, 2 years of age, the other victim in the tragedy. The child's body is believed to be trapped in one of the compartments of the yacht.

Tugs had succeeded in dragging the bulk considerably closer to shore Tuesday, but the cables parted and the wreck again was lost in 200 feet of water, a depth too great for divers.

A graphic story of the tragedy and the yacht's end on her maiden trip was told by the witnesses. Dr. N. W. Goodman, an eye witness, whose yacht, the Una-C, was but a short distance from the ill-starred Una-C, gave the first account after Mrs. Catherine Upjohn, sister of Mrs. Tyler, had identified the victim.

**SINKS QUICKLY**  
Dr. Goodman said that he was about 150 feet from the Una-C and was looking directly at the latter yacht, but the cables parted and the wreck again was lost in 200 feet of water, a depth too great for divers.

The convention was opened last night with an address of welcome by Dr. James A. Francis of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles at the Shrine Auditorium.

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## The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"EVERY man the world over wants a wife—and a baby."

"Every woman the world over, from savage to petrician, wants a husband, a home and a baby."

That's the advertisement of a new novel by Prof. Charles Phillips of the University of Notre Dame.

If the professor's novel isn't any nearer the truth than the advertisement, it isn't much of a novel.

**BARTER—AND SUCH**  
There seems, truly, to be some sort of pathological or biological urge on the part of many women to have babies—although I think that even this is exaggerated.

It is more something that they think they ought to feel than a settled and real hankering. Very few men really want either a wife or babies.

**CLEAN HEARTS**  
The average man is incurably sentimental.

Especially American men. If you could look into the innermost guards of a boy and a girl in love you would find that the boy's soul is sometimes cleaner of material thoughts than the girl's.

**LOVE-SICK DREAM**  
He surrounds the fair charmer—who seldom deserves it—with a protective aura of moonlight and blossoms. In his secret heart he thinks of himself and her as two adventures in a sort of golden fairyland—floating along forever and a day in a ship with perfumed sails on amure seas—just they two and the stars in the moonlit skies.

The girl, on the other hand, is instinctively thinking from the very first how much pure gold he will assay as a husband. Whether he will be a growth in the morning, whether he endures, or will get portly when he grows up, and whether he will be able to bring home the bacon.

**THE WEDDING MARCH**  
The thing has to do and somewhere, and on the lower finds himself gulping at last in front of the preacher.

But I think seldom without a shock. A girl enters into a life of domesticity with considerable practical satisfaction; but I think the first gas hills are a horrible disillusion to most men.

**UNFAITHFUL HUSBANDS**  
There are not nearly so many unfaithful husbands as the novelists would have us believe.

But men do stray from the fold. And, in nine cases out of ten, it is for the exact opposite of the commonly supposed motive.

It is not the call of their baser natures. It is the revolt of their sentimentality against the tame, practical phases of home, wife and a baby.

They want to go floating again on the amure seas.

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## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUTLIN

"I read some nonsense in the paper about prize fighters sweating off weight. If they was anything in that, I'd look like a bean pole."

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# SCOTCH WHISKY TAKEN IN RAID

Five Hundred Cases Just Landed Seized

Palatial Flintridge Home Yields Distillery

Women Escape Dry Agents in Exclusive District

Seizure of 500 cases of Scotch whisky at Signal Hill, just landed, and discovery of a large liquor manufacturing plant in a mansion in the heart of the exclusive Flintridge residential section were reported yesterday by George Contreras, head of the law enforcement department of the District Attorney's office. Three men were taken at Signal Hill and Wallace Cobberly, alias T. C. Brown, was arrested as a result of the Flintridge raid, Contreras reported.

Officers who went to the Flintridge house reported finding a 700-gallon still, 500 gallons of liquor and 10,000 gallons of mash. Rumor was originally spread, Contreras said, when Cobberly was found possessing bottles in large quantities in Hollywood.

The house, according to Contreras, is owned by W. H. Freer of San Diego and rented to Cobberly. Contreras said he had ordered Freer notified that damage amounting to about \$10,000 apparently has been done to the house and the furnishings. All eleven rooms on the second floor are said to have been used in manufacturing liquor.

The lay-out was described as the most elaborate ever used in Southern California, being valued at \$40,000. It was declared the whisky was made, bottled and used at the house and then transported to a Figueroa-street address in Los Angeles, where it was delivered to "placemen" who turned it over to retailers. The house was described as the center of one of the largest wholesale liquor businesses ever uncovered in the district.

Investigations taken to avoid surprise included a lookout system in a tower, the equipment including field glasses, a burner system and an alarm. Two women, a man and a child in the house made their escape at the time of the raid, which was conducted by Contreras and his associates.

The house is within a stone's throw of the Flintridge Country Club.

Harry Barnett, Joe Windell and Earl Martin were arrested at the Palm Cafe, 1441 San Wilshire street, Signal Hill, Contreras reported. The place, he declared, had been a liquor hide-out for a long time.

The 500 cases of Scotch whisky had been landed in the afternoon, the house still being used as a distillery. Contreras said he and his men immediately set out to search for the best believed to have been the liquor shippers, and were in the vicinity of Long Beach.

# HUSBAND FOUND HER TOO GOOD

Deserts Her Saying He is Unworthy



Mrs. Millicent Shapiro

ANY a bridegroom in the first flush of the honeymoon has told his wife he was not worthy of her, but Max Shapiro not only said so, but acted on it, it was brought out yesterday before Judge Valentine.

The couple were wed in March, 1925, and on June 1 of that year, Mrs. Millicent Shapiro came home and found a note which Max had left in which he bade her good-bye forever. "I don't consider myself fit to associate with you," it continued, "so I am moving myself out of your life."

Judge Valentine granted the decree on the ground of desertion.

# BAPTIST UNION OPENS SESSION

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Mayor O'Connell, Rev. Homer Vorduborg of the Huntington Park Baptist Church extended a welcome in behalf of the churches. A welcome in behalf of the young people of the city was given by E. M. Morton, president of the Southern California division of the organization.

Rev. Theodore F. Adams of Chicago, vice-president of the union, said that although the visitors admire Los Angeles and the beauties of the region, they are not here to view scenic attractions. Their purpose, he said, is to join hands with the people of the West in the service of Christ.

**TRUSTOGRAM**

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# USED CAR BULLETIN

July 8, 1926

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**Times Want Ads**  
LEAD THE WORLD

# FAIR EXHIBIT PRAISED BY EASTERNERS

County Museum Building at Sesquiennial Exposition Visited by Throngs

With its colorful setting of old mission architecture, Los Angeles county's exhibit at the Sesquiennial Exposition in Philadelphia has become one of the principal attractions of the big fair and is commended by the officials as the most talked-about representation made from any State, according to wire advice received by the Chamber of Commerce late yesterday.

In a wire to Secretary Arnold, F. E. Almon, in charge of the county exhibit, said that just before sending the wire a total of 20,000 persons had passed through the portals of the mission-style building, giving it the reputation of being the most popular of the exhibits.

Mr. Almon also stated that the attention given the exhibit has brought forth considerable publicity in Philadelphia newspapers and in other papers from New York to Florida. Following the first appearance of the troops of troubadours led by Jose Ariza, sent out by the Chamber of Commerce as one of the attractions of the exhibit, several requests were made by radio-broadcasting stations in and around Philadelphia to have the musicians and singers take part in their programs.

According to Almon, the troupe appeared on the broadcasting program of station WIP yesterday afternoon and is booked for a second appearance at station WJLT on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., eastern time.

# SAILOR DIES IN ATTACK ON OFFICER

Drug Suspect Shot in Chest Later Succumbs in Receiving Hospital

Shot through the chest when he and his companion attacked a policeman, Ruben Gray, 28 years of age, Chilean sailor, was killed yesterday at Receiving Hospital where he died last night. Alfredo Lopez, 22, was arrested on a charge of violating the State poison law.

Warren entered the house with the informer, while Murphy remained outside. During the transaction, it was declared, Gray and Lopez made a rush for the door, where Gray fired a revolver in self-defense and shot Lopez.

# Leslie R. Tarr Announces for Assembly Race

Leslie R. Tarr, former Los Angeles newspaper man and for the past three years city prosecutor and assistant city attorney of Glendale, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for assemblyman for the thirty-first district, comprising Highland Park, Eagle Rock, Glendale, San Fernando, Van Nuys, Lankershim and the Antelope Valley. Mr. Tarr hopes to succeed Frank O. Walker, former assemblyman, who is now a candidate for State Senator.

Mr. Tarr was educated in the Glendale grammar and high school, the Los Angeles High School, Los Angeles Junior college and the University of Southern California college of law. He is a member of the Bar of Santa Monica, the Los Angeles Bar, a Mason, the Lecturing Knight of the Glendale Elks lodge and a charter member of the Glendale Optimist Club.

# ACTOR AND WIFE LEARN LESSON

Fine Coat and Gold Pin Lost As Suit Case Falls Off of O'Malley Car

The next time that Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley pack a suitcase for a trip, they will be careful to see that the trunk is properly fastened, for the trunk of their car fell off yesterday, when the moving picture actor sought the fender of the suit case through want in San Francisco.

The O'Malleys were driving from their home here to the Bay City last Friday to attend the premiere of a picture. At Santa Monica, a Pat discovered the suit case had been lost off the trunk locker in the rear.

The actor drove back to Ventura and searched the weeds along the road for six hours before continuing north. Mrs. O'Malley was too fearful to attend the premiere in San Francisco and the pair spent another day this week searching.

The O'Malleys returned here last night.

# Jeanne Eagels Resumes Role in 'Rain' Play

Jeanne Eagels, creator of the lead role in "Rain," resumed her work yesterday afternoon as pilot of the play at the Biltmore after being forced to rest for two days because of illness.

Mrs. Eagels was ordered by her physicians to rest from her strenuous work and did not appear in the play Monday or Tuesday. She appeared yesterday in the matinee performance against the advice of the doctors, and took the role again at the evening performance.

She said she felt as well as she could continue to appear.

She was greeted warmly by the audience that filled the house last night.

# RETURN FROM WORK ABROAD

Filming of "The Magician" Completed



Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro

ALICE TERRY, screen actress, arrived home yesterday from Europe, where she just finished the principal role in a picture which her husband, Ramon Novarro, directed abroad, and the first prints of which she brought back with her to America.

Ingram did not accompany his wife, because of openings in Europe of "Mars Nostrum," in which he directed Miss Terry, and Antonio Moreno. Miss Terry will remain in California some time, as it is planned that she appear in a picture at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios before returning to Europe, where Ingram is preparing another production to be made in France.

# VANDERBILT NEWSPAPER PLAN GIVEN

Stockholders Confer With Corporation Deputy About Issuing New Stock

Representatives of stockholders and others interested in Vanderbilt Newspapers, Inc., called at the office of the State Corporation Department in the Sun Finance Building yesterday in an effort to iron out the affairs of the Illustrated Daily News, now in the hands of M. P. Snyder, receiver.

In a conference with E. J. Walther, chief deputy of the department, it was announced by the department that a proposition is being considered by which the stockholders would take over and operate the Los Angeles newspaper, if consent of the department be given for the issuance of additional stock. Chief Deputy Walther stated no assurance of any kind could be given as to any action by the department unless an application was filed, and if the affairs of the company are involved, as indicated, the considerable time probably would be required to go into all matters in detail.

It also was represented to Mr. Walther that some assurance as to the department's attitude is needed to present to the Federal Court by which the stockholders would take over and operate the Los Angeles newspaper, if consent of the department be given for the issuance of additional stock. Chief Deputy Walther stated no assurance of any kind could be given as to any action by the department unless an application was filed, and if the affairs of the company are involved, as indicated, the considerable time probably would be required to go into all matters in detail.

# EDUCATION OF PARENTS DISCUSSED

Plans for Convention to Instruct in Upbringing of Children Being Made

Plans for a convention which will afford parents an opportunity to hear the greatest experts in child training in the country are being discussed, according to a statement just issued by Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, as an aftermath of the teacher-citizen committee meeting recently held by the Board of Education.

The movement to educate parents better to enable them in the upbringing of their children is State-wide, according to Mrs. Dorsey, who says her office is constantly being importuned by fathers and mothers for guidance.

An analysis of the moral and religious life of high school pupils shows that some of the problems are lack of knowledge by parents, lack of supervision of the child's leisure time, lack of acquaintance by parents with the companions of the child, lack of sympathetic co-operation with the child's friends, lack of understanding, broken homes and discordant homes.

These and many other problems in the home and school are demanding attention. The need of recreational facilities are being studied by the committee, both as to playgrounds and indoor community centers.

Schools need "creative conferences," service clubs and need to diminish the heavy load of studies and activities to permit adequate meeting of home and community problems.

# BAFFLED IN BLAST INQUIRY

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member of the yachting party to escape until the boat was pulled out. "It was like a dream," he said. "I was sitting close enough to Mr. Hugh O. Chaffee (the owner of the yacht) to take along an engineer for the maiden cruise so that every element of danger might be removed. The boat, he stated, had been thoroughly inspected and tested on trial runs Friday and had been approved in every particular. The explosion, he said, might have been caused by an accumulation of gas fumes.

# BUILDER TESTIFIES

Hugh M. Anglemann, builder of the yacht, also testified. He stated he was at loss to account for the tragedy, but that he had requested Mr. Chaffee to take along an engineer for the maiden cruise so that every element of danger might be removed. The boat, he stated, had been thoroughly inspected and tested on trial runs Friday and had been approved in every particular. The explosion, he said, might have been caused by an accumulation of gas fumes.

Maynard A. Lowell, manufacturer and designer of marine equipment, also testified in regard to the investigation he had made into the tragedy at the request of Frank Chaffee, son of the wealthy chain-store operator who owned the yacht. He also expressed the opinion that the blast may have resulted from evaporated gasoline, set off by a spark from the starter which traveled through the bilge passage to the gasoline tanks.

Other witnesses were Carleton Higgins, member of the party and father of Doris Higgins, the 3-year-old child killed in the blast, and Frank Chaffee. Mr. Higgins stated that he never knew what had happened and Mr. Chaffee told of conversations with his father regarding the tragedy. The older Mr. Chaffee and his wife are recovering from their injuries at the Golden State Hospital, together with a number of the others injured in the blast. It was stated yesterday at the hospital the victims all have shown considerable improvement and virtually are out of danger.

# Girl Injured by Hit-and-Run Car; Driver Sought

Margaret Thomas, 16 years of age, of 762 East Washington street, was struck by a hit-and-run motorist at Washington and Maple avenues yesterday, police reported. The car was said to have been on the wrong side of the street and zig-zagging from side to side.

The girl was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Carey said she will recover. She suffered concussion of the brain and was badly bruised. Police said they have the license number of the car and Detective Lieutenants Casey and Pilby of University Station are looking for the driver.

# NEWS DIRECTOR NAMED

James G. Bankson, young business man known throughout the country, has been appointed news director for the campaign to obtain the re-election of President Judge Stephens at the primary election. Mr. Bankson was appointed by the campaign committee composed of lawyers and other friends of Judge Stephens, and headed by W. Craig, with Ida May Adams in charge of women's campaign activities.

# I See by Today's 'Times' Want Ads—

That twelve claims in proven gold district near Prescott, Ariz., are offered for sale.

That advertiser will sacrifice beautiful hand-made walnut and mahogany furniture. Also baby furniture.

That reward is offered for return of female police dog lost near West Adams and Normandie. Answers to name "Boss" and is clipped like lion.

That blacksmith is wanted by wrought iron fixture company.

That fine cabin site with trees and water is offered in trade for painting or carpenter work.

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# Disordered Kidneys

Dull pains in your back—tired, swollen legs, persistent headaches—are Nature's warning of letting you know that something is wrong, that perhaps your kidneys are disordered and plunging you into a life of misery—a victim of Bright's Disease or Diabetes. Why grow worse or suffer at all when Mother Nature herself has provided what you need—Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark.? Physicians prescribe it as an aid in the prevention and treatment of kidney disorders. Ask to see their reports and testimonials.

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# BODY SOUGHT AS BOAT CAPSIZES

Forward Offer Spurs Search for Drowning Victim

Boats Try to Cross Balboa Bar Despite Signals

Boat Hurlled Into Water as Ground Swell Tips Craft

BALBOA, July 7. (Exclusive)—A search for the body of a man who was drowned when a motorboat overturned in the harbor mouth. The youth, who was 16 years of age, was the son of a man who had been kept in the hospital for several days. The boy was found in a motorboat with two companions, Barkley Brown, 14, and Donald McDonald, 15.

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Street Blocked at Celebration of Mission Sign

The celebration of the huge election for Brother Tom Liddegaard's mission sign blocked Los Angeles street Tuesday night with a new throng who sang the mission's hymns. "When Jesus Came Into My Life."

An unnamed donor presented the sign as a memorial to her daughter who died twenty years ago. The sign was a large, ornate, and was placed in the street. The sign was a large, ornate, and was placed in the street.

Condition Grave, say Physicians for Col. Simon

The condition characterized by attending physicians as extremely grave, Col. Herbert J. Simon, prominent local business and club member, active in the Reserve Officers' Association, yesterday was resting at the Clara Barton Hospital where he has been confined since a severe attack ten days ago.

Col. Simon is suffering from high fever, according to Dr. E. A. Allen, attending physician, and his recovery is regarded as very slight.

The local military leader for the past six years has been connected with the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co., and has been a member of the organization since its formation. The case in which he made a notable contribution.

# Girl Accuser of Physician Again Called to Stand

The hearing of Walter R. Anderson, former studio physician, was resumed unexpectedly yesterday before Municipal Judge Amos, and Miss Anderson, who accuses Anderson of seduction, was recalled for cross-examination.

In the course of a grilling by Roy E. Anderson, an attorney, the girl was asked to produce a letter which she had been drinking a milkshake and a Jamaica ginger before the seduction.

The case will continue to the 21st.

# RAEGER NAMES NEW CANDIDACY OFFICERS

Officers have been made of additional officers for the executive committee which is sponsoring the candidacy of Sheriff William I. Traeger for reelection on August 31 primary.

According to an announcement by Charles W. Graddick, executive chairman, the new party officers are: James M. Eber, chairman; Thomas Humphreys, secretary; and Earl Traeger, treasurer.



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# FRIENDS FEAR EXPLORER LOST

## Youth Missing in Jungle Lived Here



Jack Fawcett  
Above picture of Englishman's son, believed lost with father in Brazilian  
wilde, was taken on West Adams street here two years ago while he  
and his mother were Los Angeles winter visitors.

# ELKS OFF TO CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION

## Los Angeles Lodge Sends Huge Delegation to Swell California Cavalcade

Comprising one of the largest convention delegations to depart from here this year, Southern California Elks left Los Angeles last night at 6 o'clock on a special Southern Pacific train for the annual convention at Chicago.

The special train will make stops at Glendale, Burbank, Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo to pick up delegates and will arrive at Oakland Pier at 9:30 a.m. today.

There were eighty-five delegates aboard the special. At Oakland Pier the Northern California delegation will join the party, which will include three cars of San Francisco delegates to be added to the Los Angeles train, and special trains for the Oakland and San Joaquin Valley delegations. The trains will leave for the East via American Canyon and Ogden at 10:30 a.m. today.

The California delegation will reach Chicago at 10:15 p.m. Sunday. H. P. Monahan, district passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, will accompany the delegation from here to arrange details of the journey.

# Arthur Alber in Race for State Assembly Seat

Campaign headquarters will be opened today in the Taft Building, Hollywood, for Arthur Alber, attorney and sportsman, who has announced his candidacy for the Assembly from the thirty-third district, which includes Hollywood and the Wilshire district.

Alber seeks to succeed the incumbent, Sidney T. Graves, who is running for Supervisor from the Third District, Los Angeles county.

Alber is a graduate of Hollywood High School and the University of Southern California, class of 1918. In high school and college he was letters in baseball, football and tennis.

Following his discharge from the Army in March, 1919, he entered the practice of law in Hollywood.

Alber is a life member of the Hollywood Athletic Club, Lakeside Golf Club and Hollywood Chamber of Commerce; a member of the West Coast Beach Club and Keweenaw, the State Republican Committee and the stadium committee of the Hollywood American Legion post.

He is a director of the George L. Eastman Company and a vice-president of the Montecito Improvement Company.

Alber will announce a complete campaign committee within a few days.

# THREE SEIZED AS BANDITS

## Police Declare Suspects Confess Eight Robberies in Los Angeles During Last Four Days

Three asserted bandits who have confessed, according to police reports, to eight robberies in Los Angeles during the past four days, were arrested yesterday by Santa Monica authorities.

Information furnished by Capt. Cahill of the robbery squad, gives the names of the trio as M. A. Glynn, alias Mars Ferdinand; Charles Amasome and Al Huber.

While the asserted bandits made milk-wagon driver of 8111 Second avenue, victimized at Normandie avenue and Thirty-sixth Place; Joe Castro, a milkman of 8825 South Grand avenue, held up and robbed in the vicinity of 326 East Sixty-fourth street; E. Martin, milk-wagon driver of 17084, South Wall street, held up at Thirty-sixth street and Maple avenue; R. J. Lutz of 418 Polmarita place, robbed in front of his home, and W. L. Barnard, also robbed in front of his home at 1718 West Thirty-seventh street.

# DEATH ENDS PACT, FRIEND LOSES BET

## Bank Clerk Who Staked Name in Making Loan Held by Federal Authorities

Merian Wise staked his reputation on a friend in East Ely, Nev., in March, 1924, and death wrought havoc with the cards.

Yesterday in the United States Marshal's office in the Federal Building, Wise wept after waiting removal hearing to Carson City on charges of embezzling approximately \$1200 from the Copper National Bank of East Ely.

The defendant was arrested at Barstow by Deputy United States Marshal Youkin, where he was cashier, on an indictment returned more than a year ago, and the shock of untimely hands, disclosed the nothing but sob when arraigned before United States Commissioner Head.

Wise was cashier of the Copper National Bank, according to information received by Federal authorities, and negotiated a loan to a friend without the collateral. A few months before the friend had "made good" with Wise and returned the loan, he was killed in a motor accident and his business plans were disrupted.

Only the merger of the Copper National and another banking institution of Nevada disclosed the shortage and Wise was traced to Barstow.

He was unable to furnish \$5000 bond yesterday, and was held in the Los Angeles County Jail.

# Graves to Open Headquarters in Supervisor Race

With the formal announcement before the voters of Sidney T. Graves' candidacy for Los Angeles County Supervisor from the Third District, headquarters will be opened today by his campaign committee in the Taft Building, Hollywood.

# Drug Suspect in Custody in Sale of Opium

Police working with Federal narcotic operatives yesterday arrested David A. Schaffer at the Park Vista Hotel, according to their report to United States Commissioner Head, on charges of selling a pound of raw opium for \$100. Schaffer had been shadowed for months, and it was only by chance that he was detected in the Westlake district one day by Lieut. Littlejohn of the police narcotic division.

# Gasoline Lamp Explosion Burns Trio in Film City

Three men were burned and a commissary and three living-tenets were destroyed Tuesday following the explosion of a gasoline lamp at the motion-picture city of Burbank, Wash., according to a message received here yesterday. There was a loss of \$5000 to \$10,000, the message said.

The men injured were Jack Graham and Walter Gordon of San Francisco and Ray Haller of Reno. All will recover. Henry King, Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman and others of the cast were on location at the time.

# CADMAN TO ADDRESS TEACHERS OF MUSIC

Charles Wakefield Cadman is attending the annual State Federation of Music Teachers' convention in San Diego this week and will deliver an address upon "Some Problems of American Music." Mr. Cadman also will attend the opera and symphony concert to be held at Santa Fe on August 3, when his work, "The Sunset Trail," with Tullina, soprano, Oakenfont as soloists, and a chorus of seventy-five, will be given. It was presented with such great success last time that it is to be repeated by popular request. Mr. Cadman also is to be initiated during the time he is here as an honorary chief of one of the Hopi tribes.

# SIEDER CLUB TO BEGIN PARK TOUR TOMORROW

Southern California members of the Sieder Club will leave Los Angeles Friday evening at 7:45 p.m. in three special Pullman cars on the Southern Pacific's "Fiesta" for month's tour through Yellowstone National Park. At Oakland Pier northern members will join the delegation and the trip east to Capitol will be made by a special twelve-car Southern Pacific train. The party will leave Yellowstone on the return trip August 8, reaching San Francisco August 9 and Los Angeles on the following day.

# BROTHERHOOD TO PICNIC

The Fraternal Brotherhood will hold a joint picnic of all lodges of Southern California at the Orange County Park on Sunday, August 15, next. Charles Raygel, chairman of the publicity committee, announced yesterday that a program of sports with prizes to the winners of the various events, is being arranged.

# HOSPITAL CHIEF TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Dr. Charles Le Roy Lowman, chief of staff of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital, will speak on "Some Possibilities for Posture Week" at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Administration Building of the University of Southern California, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue. This will be the second of a series of summer-session students at U.S.C. According to Dr. Lester B. Rogers, who arranged the program, the public is invited to attend Dr. Lowman's lecture.

# SUNLAND ASKS CITY HALL

Sunland, having recently annexed itself to Los Angeles, yesterday asked the City Council for a Town Hall or branch City Hall. The request came from E. W. Morgan and was sent to the Council's Finance Committee to ascertain if there were funds available.

# Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays

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On Sale Friday (Not Today)

# Special Purchase Women's Voile Dresses \$2.95

—new summer dresses—cool and comfortable and very attractively made—eight different styles in many printed patterns, novelty figured and floral as well as Polka dot effects—in 16 to 46 sizes—Dresses with short sleeves, elbow length and long sleeves—all are included in this special value offering of pretty Voile Dresses—Friday—at \$2.95—Bullock's Basement Store

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# Special Purchase Women's Silk Crepe de Chine Slips \$2.85

—real silk slips, mind you, with a 14-inch hem of the same crepe de chine as the slip—wonderful values—that should tempt many to purchase in numbers at this low price—\$2.85—Bodice top style with hemstitched tops and picot edged shoulder straps—34 to 44 sizes in white, flesh, peach, orchid and Nile—at a very special price—\$2.85—Friday (not today)—Bullock's Basement Store



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# A Special Purchase Children's Shoes \$1.75

—Perfect shoes from well-known makers of good shoes—strong and durable and yet attractive in appearance—on sale at a fraction of regular—\$1.75—Oxfords and High Shoes made of—tan calf, pearl elk, brown elk and black calf—Every style in sizes 8 to 11 and 11 to 2—and some styles in sizes 5 to 8—all at the one low price—\$1.75 pair—Friday. Also

# 300 Pairs Men's Low Shoes \$2

—Short lines of higher priced shoes—radically underpriced for a quick stock adjustment—an offering that includes low shoes of tan or black calf and of patent leather—5 to 11 sizes in the offering, but not in all kinds—Friday—\$2 pair—Bullock's Basement Store



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### BACK TO THE BARN

## A TOUCH OF NATURE

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1. The first of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is now living in urban areas. This is a result of the process of urbanization, which has been going on since the beginning of the 20th century. The population of the United States has increased from about 100 million in 1900 to over 200 million in 1950, and the majority of this increase has been in urban areas. This has led to a concentration of population in a few large cities, which has in turn led to a number of problems, such as overcrowding, pollution, and traffic congestion.

missed that a regular follow-up campaign on literary lines would cost a mint of money. This is another illustration of the horrible effects of a primary election upon the pocketbook of the candidate. If he has to do much appealing to the voter he can squander \$1,000,000 in merely buying postage stamps from Uncle Sam.

A university professor says that the young man or young woman seeking an ideal mate has the same chance of getting his objective as the poker player has of drawing a royal flush. Anyhow, the professor is putting his information into such shape as the students will understand. There have been royal flushes.

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## Steep Trails

THE first faint dawn flushing up the Eastern sky...

The road to the North, where the Sierra Madres stretch majestically, a new world of Nature's unspoiled beauties...

The well-worn trail, or steeper by-paths that lure to exploration...

The shelter of a rock at lunch time... knapsack packed with concentrated food—FRANCO—because good bread supplies more needed nourishment than any other single food...

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**Pilgrimage Play.**  
The opening performance of the Pilgrimage Play in El Camino Real Canyon, Hollywood, last evening, was a brilliant success, the picturesque out-of-door amphitheater and the interest in this, the seventh annual season of this marvelous production, attracting many leaders in the social, political and musical circles of the Southland.

Among these were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dodd and the latter's sister, Mrs. W. H. Patton, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haldeman, who occupied a loge, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dryer, Miss Elizabeth Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul formed another special loge party.

Others noticed in the audience who were entertaining guests included Mrs. Oscar A. Tripper, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Rudolf Schildkraut, Judge and Mrs. Frederick G. Valentin, P. E. Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Wolcott, R. P. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behn, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, Dr. Charles P. Aked, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Greenwood, Rev. S. P. MacLennan, Mrs. Posen Phillips, Rev. William V. Martin and Mrs. Kenneth McCarthy, who entertained a number of visiting Catholic dignitaries.

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## The Woman and Her Job

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### THAT FIRST JOB

It has been the two installments of "In Her Steps" with so much interest to me that you might be interested in some of the experiences of a friend of the column.

It was the summer student experience that I am going to tell you the way I have seen school girls get their first jobs.

The first job was keeping the house for a man. When the man came to see me in the summer, he told me that my independence was the thing that he liked best. He recommended me for the job.

It was something of a blow to me, but I was as quick as the other girls. I had been through the college course, and I was not a novice. I had been through the college course, and I was not a novice. I had been through the college course, and I was not a novice.

"When the time came that I had to leave that first job, it flattered my vanity a little that the partners were reluctant to let me go. I had succeeded not alone in my work, but in meeting conditions of an unusual type and making a success in spite of them."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear Mrs. E. Training in domestic science is usually a part of a college course and requires high school credits for admission. The only school in the West specializing in household economics is the College in Industrial Arts at Denton, Tex. It is a uniform school, has the same standing as the State university, its graduates are accepted by Columbia University in New York City. It grants both bachelor's and master's degrees and the cost of tuition is most reasonable.

Dear Florence: You must have training in something in order to find employment. Yes, there are many unskilled jobs such as receptionists, bookkeepers, information clerks, but they are not easily found and there are many applicants. Rather than waste your time trying to secure such work, you would be wiser to apply yourself to learning some type of trade, and make your specific knowledge open the way for you.

## The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

### SHELVING THE OLD MAN

"So what is to become of us?" Are we to become a burden on our children, just when they are beginning to get on their feet and raise their own families? It is a fair question to ask. It is a fair question to ask. It is a fair question to ask.

Even barred from Elevator Jobs

"I wish you would visit some of the employment offices and see how the older men are treated. Why, they won't even consider him for a job. They prefer to fill these positions with young girls, probably girls who would not have to take care of their families. They are given decent jobs. He would be the better off for it. He would be the better off for it. He would be the better off for it."

THE OLD JOHNNY STORY

There is a story in the "Life" magazine of a man who was "shelved" by his family. He was a man of 60, and he had been a successful business man. He was a man of 60, and he had been a successful business man. He was a man of 60, and he had been a successful business man.

CHRONIC ARTERIOTOMY

Mrs. L. L. has been found to have a chronic arteriopathy (hardening of the arteries) that has caused an abnormal amount of sugar in her blood and this evidently means that the joint tissues to that chronic condition can impose themselves on the body, such as diabetes, running down the stairs and getting out of breath, and so on. The chronic condition is a chronic condition. The chronic condition is a chronic condition.

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## THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

### Catalogue Cats

Why all this war on dogs, demands that they be "cribbled, cabined and confined," while feline pets go free? Why should not cats be licensed, baby-tested and reduced to the status of law-abiding citizens? Cats are as infallible germ-spreaders as are rats or mice. Towser's nightly catenations are Hollywood Bowl symphonies compared with the cat-awalling of a coterie of household felines. Useful? Haven't we a government and also a county army of ratcatchers? It looks as if the cat's occupation were as obsolete as that of the old-time bait-ringer. No, of course, to adore the family cat and to keep alive the petting habit, so in danger of oblivion.

### New Linen Ways

Lingerie of the latest mode elects to be either strictly tailored or very ornate. In the latter class, crepe de chine or sheer of voile, in addition to being lavishly flowered and embroidered, often chooses an elongation of line and foot fitting upon the lower edge of the chemise and slips. The latter feature is borrowed from the present vogue in taffeta frocks, which so almost universally disport the filmy frill in lieu of hem. Of course, one may adopt one's favorite color throughout in underthings, or one may use these in a color to match each frock, gown or suit—the latter plan quite popular at present.

### Odd Ways of Black-and-Whiting

This so popular combination must perform a trick, if it would please. One old way of accomplishing this is to empanel the contrasting white in front or sides of the costume; another to add pinstripes of transparent white at the sleeves and upon the skirt. One stunning costume, shown at an exclusive clothes shop, displayed a long stock-like skirt of white crepe satin, falling at the back. The panels of the same at either side and a vestee of the white peeping out from the blouse in front. Under the cuffs of white, added inexpressible freshness.

### Pending?

"Hunger for good cookies is a sign of youth." So runs the slogan of a certain bakery. "How soon, I wonder, shall we be wearing cookies as pendants—autografts dangling right down in the front of the blouse, where anyone can see that we have a taste for them?"

### Her Garters

It would have been terribly shocking in a girl, even one of the parade-fairly dapper type, but since she was white-haired and face-lined, one could but remark the glory of her legs. One foot raised to the railing board of a stunning roadster. Big flowered wreaths suspended behind the knees, the latter dulle observation and well-rounded, the former colorfully eye-catching and lace-framed, garters which it would really be a shame to hide under a bush—evn a bush of knees!

### Eye-Full Letter Mites

Flat, knife-like letter slitters of bakelite have magnifying glasses at the ends. These glass eyes enable the page-cutter to look clearly upon the most pigmy type.

### Surprise Revival

As might have been expected, the revival of old-time modes, the surprise is enjoying favor. This desire accessory finds a place only in such frocks or gowns as may have been taken from some antique print.

### Dignity in Dress

A present note sounded in dress, is that of a certain dignity, replacing the frivolity formerly observable. This does not mean that costumes shall be dull or dowdy, but the reverse, it is a fine study to inject just the proper exclusiveness into a frock otherwise singularly plain. Some droll turn of panel, sleeve or no sleeve, some quaint arrangement in drapery, tunic or blouse—anything ingenious as well as ingenious must be put in use to attain this studied sophistication.

### Early American

Nothing in home furnishing is more permanently pleasing than the early American type. Especially are the quaint Jenny Lind beds, with their graceful twisted columns, harmonious with this ideal. Whether accompanied by the dressing-table and chests of drawers in this style, or used singly with other Colonial furniture, these beds lend a note of charm to any sleeping apartment. The day beds in this mode also fit well with modern equipment for general living-rooms.

### An Enlivening Touch

With the present vogue of differing groups in living-room or sun-room, an enlivening touch may be conferred by means of a single well-proportioned chair quite different from others, both in shape and in coloring. Exemplifying such possibilities, the arm chairs and rockers in blue, in green or in old yellow, the woodwork highly rubbed and sometimes so polished as to give a variety in dark or light tones, are exceptionally pleasing. Some of these quaint and interesting chairs have rush seats, others are of the wicker throughout.

### Not Their Suits, but Suitsing

Someone has pointed out that the sharper is amazing and so much by reason of her suit, but her suitsing. "Jack's Sweetie," said the mother of a youthful chieft, "tells him up regularly to learn what he is about." "Jimmie's girl-suiting," remarked Agatha, "tells for him in her car to take him to all the parties." Well, turn about is fair play. If the modern girl votes to do thus, whose ballot is it, anyhow?

## CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast  
Figs  
Omelet with Greens  
Milk  
Marmalade  
Coffee

Luncheon  
Fillet of Sole and Oysters au Gratin  
Cantaloupe Salad  
Biscuits  
Peach Ice

Dinner  
Clam Chowder  
Young Onions  
Braised Salmon Steak  
Lentils, Egg Sauce  
Baked Sweet Potatoes  
Orange Salad  
Strawberry Shortcake

OMLETTE WITH GREENS  
To four eggs in a bowl add all very finely chopped, one tablespoonful of parsley, one of onion, a dash of chive and, if available, a tarragon leaf and a sprig of chervil. Add salt and pepper as needed and a teaspoonful of water, beat and mix. Stand one half hour before making omelet. If chive not at hand, simmer ends downward, fastened with buttered toothpicks. On each pointed end place a parboiled oyster. Drizzle with salt and pepper, and add a tomato sauce to barely cover. Drizzle over grated Parmesan and Gruyere cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, about thirty minutes. Serve on same dish.

Each rolled fillet may be cooked as above in individual portions or cut into strips, dividing ingredients and sauce between them.

PEACH ICE  
Two cupfuls crushed peaches, two cupfuls sugar, two cupfuls water, one

CLAM CHOWDER  
Cut six slices of fat pork into dice. Fry brown and crisp, add a layer of clams, and season with salt, pepper and melted butter. Add a layer of chopped onions and crackers, which have been split and soaked in milk. Pour over a little pork fat or melted butter and repeat these layers until the desired quantity of chowder is made. Cover with cold water, put the cover on the pot and cook slowly for an hour. Drain off the liquor and turn the chowder into a tureen. Thicken the liquor with rolled crackers or crumbs, season with white grape juice, and tomato catsup and pour boiling hot over the chowder.

SAUTED SALMON STEAK  
Wipe salmon steak between towels, dredge with salt and pepper and roll in granulated corn meal. Put a slice of salt pork, sliced in a frying pan, over a moderate fire. Try out fat and remove scraps; then saute the steak in the hot fat, turning over as needed till slightly golden colored. Finish by baking in a moderate oven about seven minutes. Serve with a tartar sauce.

LEEK-TIPS, EGG SAUCE  
Prepare leek tips, wash, and rinse six times in tips of uniform size. Turn into rapidly boiling water, bring quickly to a boil, add a teaspoonful of salt and a few drops of lemon juice and boil constantly till tender, or from twenty-five to forty minutes. Drain. Simmer a few minutes in a little melted butter. Arrange the tips on buttered toast or crostons and serve with egg sauce.

## EARLY BIRD CATCHES DICKENS

Antematutinal Warbling and Whistling so Enrage Wife at 4 o'clock Every Morning That She Demands Her Liberty from Husband Who Rises Too Soon

Judge Gates was not going to start an argument with Benjamin Franklin. But he pointed out to Oscar Lawrence that, however, incontrovertible the advice of that sage to be "early to bed and early to rise," it is not so "early to rise" and so forth, early rising is not so simple as it seems. It is not so simple as it seems. It is not so simple as it seems.

"Judge, I simply can't stand to have him around the house any longer," she protested bitterly to Judge Gates yesterday. "He gets up at 4 o'clock every morning and goes whistling and whistling and singing around the house. I just can't stand any more of it."

## GIRLS MORE PRONE TO ST. VITUS'S DANCE

According to the observations of a physician who has given some considerable attention to the investigation of St. Vitus or chorea as it is called, girls are more affected than boys in the ratio of two to one. The disease is usually susceptible to treatment and properly cared for can be cured in a few weeks, although it is liable to return at times, particularly in the spring. Nervousness, "bright or shock" are said to be the prime causes and the twitches are always worse when the patient is under observation. The general management and care of a case is of more importance than the administration of drugs. A child with chorea should be taken out of school at once and should never be subjected to punishment or ridicule. The child should always be under the care of the physician. It is much better to send the afflicted child to a hospital, for at home they are apt to be indulged and receive sympathy which breeds inertia, but which is very bad for them. In the hospital they are under restraint and are made to control themselves. Under these conditions they make a more rapid improvement. The child should be kept in bed as long as to secure complete mental and physical rest. Gentle massage and warm baths are of great benefit.

## DEFENDANT PLEADS JOY-RIDING MANIA

After the defense in the case of Tom McClenaghan, 22 years of age, had asserted the youth is the victim of a mania for joy riding, McClenaghan was held to answer by Municipal Judge Ballard and ordered to the psychiatric ward for observation. He was charged with taking an automobile belonging to Miss W. C. Sepler, McClenaghan, who is the son of a deputy District Attorney of San Diego county, was on probation on a grand larceny charge at the time, it was said.

## TRIES CONDUCTED IN JAIL SUICIDE CASE

OLENDORA, July 7. (Exclusive)—Funeral services for Mrs. Edith A. Dana, who killed herself Monday night in the County Jail, were conducted today at the Olendora Christian Church. Mrs. Dana was 35 years of age, wife of George W. Dana of this city, and had been proprietor of the Dana Art Shop since about eighteen months. She went recently to Focastello, Idaho, and soon after her return was arrested on a bad-check charge brought in that city. She took poison, which she had managed to conceal when she was searched.

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Thursday for Clearance—splendid frocks at \$13.95!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Husband Held Good Provider for Himself

Frank Barber was a man of the best of intentions—in his own behalf, Judge Valentine remarked yesterday after hearing the tale of Mrs. Minnie Barber who wanted an annulment of her marriage to him.

"I concede that this man had excellent intentions as to providing for himself snugly," Judge Valentine observed. "But in the execution of his good intentions, he unfortunately seems to have committed a fraud on this woman, and she may therefore have the decree of annulment prayed for."

Mrs. Barber said that Barber had talked her into marrying him for a glowing account of his fortune. He even made a will naming her as sole heir of his estate, she said. So she married him, and then found out he had nothing, according to her testimony.

"He admitted he had married me only for my money," Mrs. Barber concluded.



Coats Reduced for quick \$16.75  
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NEW TRACKS TO BE LAID ON ELEVENTH

The Los Angeles Railway has just started another large track job. The tracks on West Eleventh street, between Broadway and Figueroa, are to be completely reconstructed. The work of laying the new ties and rails will be expedited as much as possible and the company expects to have it completely finished in about six weeks.

IMPROVEMENT PLANS ASKED

City Engineer Shaw has been instructed by the City Council to prepare plans for the improvement of La Cienega Boulevard from Santa Monica Boulevard to Beverly Boulevard.

AND that they'll fairly "walk out of the store" is not too much to assert for these excellent coats—deeply reduced for an early July clearance!

THESE are coats so very timely, so very much in the swing of things for summer, that they're most fortunate "finds" for women with late July and August vacations to plan for! Summer coats of smart styling, of delightful, appropriate materials—now so very deeply reduced!

THERE are coats of white—many and many of these, because white is pre-eminent for Summer! What woman has not planned on a white coat, to supplement her wardrobe; and when such a coat is available for \$16.75, there should be most active buying, on the Ville's Third Floor—Thursday—Friday!

A Week-end sale—remember, the Ville will be closed Saturdays during July!

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## Coroner's Jury Unable to Determine Cause of Una-C Explosion



**Real Cause of Explosion Aboard Chaffee Yacht, Una-C,** may never be definitely known, it was indicated yesterday when a coroner's jury declared itself unable to determine after hearing the testimony of a half-dozen or more witnesses summoned to the inquest. The jury found that Mrs. Helen J. Tyler, one of the two victims of the Independence Day tragedy off Catalina, met death through an unavoidable accident. At left (above), jury is shown hearing testimony. The reclining figure in photo at right is Carleton Riggins, injured in the explosion, as he appeared at the inquest. Other figures are David Houghton (left) only uninjured member of party aboard yacht, and Dr. N. W. Goodman, who played a heroic part in the rescue. (Times photos.)



**An Arab's Bullet** crashing into the plane in which Alan Cobham and his mechanic, Elliott, were attempting an England-to-Australia flight, as it flew low over the desert 100 miles from Basra, Iraq, ended Elliott's life. Photo shows Cobham (left) with Elliott, and their plane. (P. & A. photo.)



**Fifty Years Ago** Capt. John Ryan of West Newton, Mass., fought in the battle of the Little Big Horn. He is still hale and hearty. (P. & A. photo.)



Since the Lewis and Clark Expedition, few white men have viewed the natural beauties of the Gallatin Valley in Southern Montana, along the entire length. Photo shows one of the many beauty spots made accessible to public through new roads.



**The Winning Bird** in the annual Sperry Interloft Homing Pigeon race is pictured above leaving the hands of Peggy Meisner at Oakland. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



The Bronze Doors of Congress were closed last Saturday with the adjournment of the present Congress. Photo shows Sergeant-at-Arms Rodgers and Doorkeeper Kennedy closing the massive doors after the legislators had left the final session. (P. A. A photo.)



**Union Baptist Church of Los Angeles** furnishes usherettes for the thirty-fifth anniversary convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, which opened last night at the First Methodist Church. Picture shows Alice Dougherty, Nera Floyd, Ruth Speer, Peggy Kahler, Hjordis Westover and Madge Tucker; inset, General Secretary Edwin Phelps of Chicago, presiding officer.



**Several Autoloads of Friends** were "given the slip" by Ralph W. Ince, film director and actor, and Lucilla Mendez, actress, who stepped around the corner and were married yesterday by Dr. James Hamilton Lash, pictured above with them. Only a few friends were present.

**Master of Laws** conferred upon **L. Saunders**, son of **Mrs. R. S. Saunders**, **Boston University School** this month.

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